

SHORE
DINNERS

AT
The Lobster Pot

On the Old Wharf at
FRIENDSHIP, MAINE

Open Daily From 8.00 A. M. To 8.00 P. M., D.S.T.

BOILED LOBSTERS
STEAMED AND FRIED CLAMS

For Picnic Lunches

The Lobster Pot May Be Engaged In the
Evenings or Afternoons For Special Parties

Telephone Waldoboro 9006-3—19-31—19-14

AMERICAN
LEGION

FAIR

ON THE MALL, THOMASTON

Wednesday, August 19

MIDWAY

GRAND PARADE AT 1.00 O'CLOCK

Fancy Articles, Fir Pillows, Aprons,
Candy, Children's Booths, Grabs
And Eats of All Kinds

Ice Cream
for
dessert

HOMÉ MADE
ICE CREAM

Sample Chisholm's peerless
home made Ice Cream—Pure,
Wholesome, Delicious. Made
Fresh Daily under model con-
ditions. The ideal summer
dessert.

CHISHOLM'S SPA
Cor. Main and Lindsey Sts.
ROCKLAND

DINNERS

ROAST PORK, ROAST BEEF
AND STEAK SPECIALS

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Give Us a Call—Prices Reasonable
Closed Sundays

MOODY'S

Union Common Union, Maine

PALATE TEASER NO. 5
FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

OAK GROVE CABINS

By Popular Demand

HOT DUCK SANDWICH, 25 CENTS

Watch For Palate Teaser No. 6

ROSE-ANNE LODGE
EAST UNION, ME.

MEALS AND LUNCHES

FRIED CHICKEN, Southern Style
At All Times

STEAK AND SHORE DINNERS
On Order

Clubs and Bridge Parties Solicited
Private Dining Rooms

TEL. UNION 18-21

DANCE

OWL'S HEAD
Town Hall

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
AUGUST 19

Smalley's Orchestra

Auspices Bay View Society

The Courier-Gazette
THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in
advance; single copies three cents.
Advertising rates based upon circula-
tion and very reasonable.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY

The Rockland Gazette was established in
1846. In 1874 the Courier was estab-
lished and consolidated with the Gazette
in 1882. The Free Press was established
in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to
the Tribune. These papers consolidated
March 17, 1897.

It is of no use running; to set
out betimes is the main point.
—La Fontaine.

A BIG ATTRACTION

Boston All-Stars Booked For Tugus
Sunday, With Our Fred Loftus In
Lineup

The Tugus management has
booked for Sunday the strongest at-
traction available in New England—
a pick of the All-Stars of the Boston
Twilight League. The lineup of the
Massachusetts club is: Leo Con-
cannon, of Temple University, sec-
ond base; Doc Doherty, on the hot
corner, formerly of the New England
League; for short stop Bobby Fran-
sen, former Colby College athlete
who was with the Salem club of the
New England League; third base in
the hands of Art Merritt, a member
of the Malden, Mass. championship
team in the Boston Twilight League
and a graduate of Dartmouth. Be-
hind the plate will appear Neil Ma-
honey of Northeastern University.
The outer garden will have such
stars as Ray Currie of St. John's
New Brunswick; Dan Sullivan of the
Nashua New England League and
Tim Hallsey from the Cambridge
nine. For box artists, the club has
two well known favorites, Chick
Fraser of the Portland New England
Club and Fred Loftus of the Mon-
treal International League.

Tugus has a fast outfit but it will
certainly have to step to carry off the
honors of the day.

A NOTABLE EVENT

Famous Musicians To Be Heard At
Eastern Music Camp Sunday

One of the most extensive pro-
grams of the summer has been ar-
ranged for the concert of the East-
ern Music Camp on Lake Massasa-
quett to begin at 3.30 p. m., Sunday.
Representatives from the Lions, Ki-
wanis and Rotary Clubs of the State
will be present.

Dr. Howard Hanson, director of
the Eastman School of Music, Roch-
ester, N. Y., and Paul White, as-
sistant conductor of the Rochester,
N. Y., Civic Symphony Orchestra, will
be the guest conductors; Rulon Rob-
inson of the faculty of the New Eng-
land Conservatory of Music, will be
guest soloist; and the Portland Men's
Singing Club, Alfred H. Brinkler, di-
rector, will be the guest chorus.

The appearance of Dr. Hanson is
causing widespread interest. While
still under 35 Dr. Hanson has reached
an enviable position in the world's
music. He holds the degree of Doc-
tor of Music from three institutions
and won the Prix de Rome in 1921
while at the American Academy in
Rome, where he resided three years.
His best known works are the Nordic
Symphony, North and West, a sym-
phonic poem, and the Number Two
Symphony. Mr. White is to conduct
the orchestra in the playing of his
own composition "The Voyage of the
Mayflower," his latest work which
was inspired by a diary in the genea-
logical records of the White family
written by Samuel White, who was
one of the little and of Pilgrims who
came to America in the Mayflower.
For its presentation the Portland
Men's Singing Club will join the
Eastern Music Camp Chorus in the
choral parts.

Thomaston's Famous Legion Fair
comes Aug. 19. Grand Parade at 1
o'clock. Be on hand. 96-99

The Rural Child

Financial help is desired for the carrying
on in Knox County the religious
training of unchurched boys and girls of
the neglected rural districts. The work
is well organized, under a trained lead-
er. It calls for financial support. Con-
tributions sent to this paper will be
promptly acknowledged and passed on
to the treasurer of the Knox County
Association for rural religious education.
J. W. Robinson, to whom checks should
be made payable.

The following contributions are
hereby acknowledged:

Dr. H. H. Plumer, Union \$25.00
Millard Hart, Rockland 5.00
Mrs. Ethel Frohock, Rockland 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fuller 10.00
Mrs. L. Wilbur Messer 5.00
Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood 25.00

Total to date \$72.00

STATE FIELD DAY

Nature Lovers Will Congre-
gate At Knox Arboretum
Next Thursday

The 11th annual State field meet-
ing of the Knox Academy of Arts
and Sciences will be held next
Thursday at The Arboretum, Oyster
River near Thomaston. If the day
is not suitable the program will be
presented on the first fair day.

The morning will be spent in look-
ing over the grounds, and picnic
lunch will be served at noon on the
grounds—certainly one of the most
attractive dining rooms imaginable.

The afternoon exercises will open
at 1.30 with an address of welcome
by Judge Edward K. Gould of Rock-
land, and this will be responded to
by Hon. George Dyson Friou of New
York, who summers at Friendship.
This program will then be presented:
Fungi and Their Relation To Our
Woody Plants, Prof. F. H. Steinmetz,
University of Maine; Nature, Prof.
Harvey Lovell, University of Ken-
tucky; organizing sections of the
Academy for Ornithology, Botany,
Entomology, Geology and Mineralo-
gy; Shall the Academy Conduct a
Summer School for Nature Students
next season? open discussion by the
members; reading of original poem
by Prof. Wilbert Snow.

ANOTHER MAINE RELIC

A cargo boom from the mainmast
of the Battleship Maine, which blew
up and sank in Havana harbor short-
ly before declaration of the Spanish-
American War, was received at Aug-
usta Tuesday from the War Depart-
ment. The boom, in good condition
except where the metal was pitted by
the sea water the years the ship was
submerged, had been in Arlington
National Cemetery. It is 36 feet,
three inches long and three feet nine
inches in circumference. It has been
temporarily placed among the World
War guns on the State House lawn.

Eleven years after the sinking of
the battleship its silver service was
removed and is in the Blaine Man-
sion, official home of the Governor of
Maine, where it is used on state occa-
sions.

SAHARA, MAN'S CRADLE

Upon his return to the states after
an 18,000-mile exploration trip
through Africa Dr. Arthur Torrance,
Los Angeles explorer, announces his
belief that the southern Sahara
desert was the cradle of the human
race. Not only did he make exten-
sive investigations of the primitive
tribes and the geological history of
the Sahara, but he claims to have
found evidence refuting the Dar-
winian theory of the origin and per-
petuation of new species. While he
does not deny that man evolved from
a lower type of animal, he thinks
this evolution took place in the
southern part of the Sahara.

Special Sunday Dinners
at The Paramount

SHORE DINNER
SOUP, CHOWDER OR CLAM BROTH
RELISHES
HEART OF CELERY, STUFFED OLIVES
APPETIZERS
CLAM COCKTAIL
BOILED SALMON, EGG SAUCE
ONE-HALF BROILED LOBSTER, DRAWN BUTTER
JULIENNE POTATOES

COFFEE TEA MILK

ICE CREAM OR PIE
\$1.00

CHICKEN DINNER
SOUP OR CHOWDER
RELISHES
HEARTS OF LETTUCE AND TOMATO
APPETIZERS
SHRIMP COCKTAIL
BOILED SALMON, EGG SAUCE
ROAST STUFFED SPRING CHICKEN
CRANBERRY SAUCE AND POTATO

COFFEE TEA MILK

ICE CREAM OR PIE
\$1.00

Dine at Rockland's Beautiful New Restaurant. Watch The Courier-
Gazette For Our Dinner Specials

SIMONTON COMMUNITY FAIR
SIMONTON, MAINE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

Pulling Contests, Cattle and Poultry Show, Varied
Colored Booths, Beano, Baby Show with Ribbon
Awards. Dinner served at noon. Grand Confetti
Ball in the Evening

ALL SET FOR THE FAIR

Thomaston Folks Are Prepared For Big Legion Event
—What the Attractions Will Be and Who's Who

On Wednesday, August 19, on the
beautiful tree shaded mall in Thom-
aston, the 11th annual fair of the
Legion and Auxiliary. Committees
from both organizations have been
very busy for some weeks with
preparations for this event, which
promises to equal the successes of
former years. The fair will open as
early in the morning as possible, and
one should come prepared to stay all
day and well into the evening.

There will be fancy articles, aprons
galore, pretty things for the chil-
dren, candy, cooked food, grabs for
everybody, a mound of fir pillows—a
beautiful braided rug, besides every-
thing namable in the way of things
to eat.

At 1 p. m. will occur one of Thom-
aston's famous parades—and judg-
ing from the rumors afloat it will be
one of the best. Of course there will
be a midway, and pretty girls and up
and coming young men will be there
anxious and willing to show you the
many attractions.

There will be two guess cakes—one
from the famous D.A.R. Guess Cake
recipe, made by Mrs. Clara Ellingsen
and donated by Miss M. J. Watts, the
other the gift of Cushman's Bakery,
and numerous other attractions. The
Auxiliary Cook Book will have a
booth of its own, in charge of Mrs.
Oliver McPhail. This book, compiled
and published by the Auxiliary last
winter, will be a fine souvenir for
visitors to take home as a reminder
of Thomaston.

The committees in charge of the
various booths follow:

Fancy Work: Hazel M. Anzalone,
chairman, Leona Starrett, Mary W.
Overlook, Laura Loucks, Rebecca
Roberts, Collamore, Eliza
Whitney, Elizabeth Paley.

Children's: Anna M. Brasier,
chairman, Grace Andrews, Hortense
Wilson, Laura Libby, Lois Jackson,
Doris Spear, Carrie Carroll, Dorothy
Hastings, Mary Crie.

Aprons: Lillian C. Comery, chair-
man, Ella Edgett, Mary Berg, Amy

Tripp, Margaret Stewart, Jessie
Stewart, Dora Comery, Eva Vose,
Louise H. Edith Hathorne, Cora
Fogarty, Louise Brown, Margaret
Mason, Margaret Felt.

Fir Pillows: Minnie H. Newbert,
chairman, Edna Smith, Martha Co-
gan, Anna Dillingham, Lavinia El-
liot, Elizabeth, Jeannette and
Blanche Henry.

Candy: Katharine Crawford,
chairman, Lella Smalley, Eleanor
Feyler, Dorothy Starrett.

Sandwiches: Maria Copeland,
chairman, Mary Waldo, Blanche
Ayers, Lucy Rokes.

Ice cream: Edith Lenfest, chair-
man, Amy Brewer, Carrie Stackpole,
Cora Belasco, Marcelene Stone.

Coffee: Olive Brasier, chairman,
Avis Brasier, Marjory Benner.

Coffee: Cora Currier, chairman,
Lucy Clark, Georgia Robinson,
Minnie Ludwig, Margaret Felt.

Hot Dogs: Matie Spaulding, chair-
man, Eva Williamson, Leola Spauld-
ing, Helen Hahn, Hazel Mitchell
Young.

Hot Dogs: Susie Newbert, chair-
man.

Vegetables: Adelaide Hanly, chair-
man, Sadie Chaples, Alice Oliver,
Gena Swift, Effie Richards.

Cooked Food: Ella W. Dunn, chair-
man, Harriet C. Hastings, Annie D.
Willey, Kate P. Linnell, Clara M.
Williams, Letitia R. Starrett.

Cook Books: Mrs. Oliver McPhail,
chairman.

Grabs: Edith Clark, chairman.

Guess Cake (D.A.R.): Marjory W.
Benner.

Braided Rug: Avis R. Brasier.

Parade: Rebecca Robertson, Alice
Collamore, Harry Stewart, Kay
Turner.

Cashier: Enoch Clark, treasurer of
Williams-Brasier Post, A. L.
General Manager of Fair: Thomas
R. McPhail.

It is the hope of the Legion and
Auxiliary that everybody will come
and help make this fair a success.
It is a wonderful place to meet your
friends.

QUICK FROZEN FOOD

Blueberries and Beans Being
Thus Prepared At Medo-
mak Company's Plant

The first portable machines ever
used to quick-freeze packaged fresh
fruit and vegetables for market at
the place where they are produced
now are in operation at Winslow's
Packing Co., according to an announce-
ment from the offices of the Birds-
eye Packing Co., affiliated with Gen-
eral Foods Corporation. Maine blue-
berries and string beans are being
quick-frozen in the plant of the Me-
domak Packing Co. The operations
are described as a commercial experi-
ment culminating a three-year re-
search study.

The quick-frozen Maine blueber-
ries and beans will be sold through-
out New England by distributors of
Birdseye Frozen Foods, New Eng-
land being the first market to be de-
veloped. Later, the entire United
States and foreign countries will be
opened. This potential expansion of
markets for Maine-grown products
which can be quick-frozen where
they are raised and distributed any-
where with their original freshness
and flavor unimpaired is of possible
vast significance to Maine agricul-
ture, according to the statement
from the Birdseye Co.

Blueberries and beans at Wins-
low's Mills are packaged in 12-ounce
cartons, put into the portable ma-
chines and treated to sub-zero cold
which quick-freezes them. They
then are loaded into freight cars re-
frigerated by means of dry ice. The
cars, designed by the Dry Ice Corpora-
tion of America, are held at zero
or lower, and move the product to
Boston for storage and distribution
to retail stores where special refrig-
erated display and storage cases keep
the product at about zero until pur-
chased by the housewife.

"The entire production of quick-
frozen foods thus becomes flexible
by this newest development of port-
able machines," says Clarence Birds-
eye, inventor of the Birdseye process.
"The apparatus now being used in
Maine will be shipped when that
work is done, one machine to New-
foundland, the other to the other
New Jersey to freeze lima beans. In
this way crops may be quick-frozen
wherever they are best, and dis-
tributed for use out of season. Po-
tential markets awaiting some of the
agricultural products, now handi-
capped by limited markets, obviously
are going to help the entire agricul-
tural picture. Maine offers an ex-
cellent example of these possibili-
ties."

COMING WITH MANK

Sheriff Greenleaf and County At-
torney Weston of Lincoln County left
Albany, N. Y. this morning, having in
custody William G. Mank of Waldo-
boro, who is alleged to have con-
fessed slaying Redington Genthner.
The expectation is that the prisoner,
whose attempt at suicide in Albany
had led to the discovery of his iden-
tity, will be lodged in Cumber-
land County jail over Sunday, al-
though there is a possibility that the
party will continue to Rockland, as
the Knox County Jail serves Lincoln
County's purposes. Mank was dis-
charged from the hospital yesterday.

WE WANTERKNOW!

About Black Raspberries

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
I am sending you a black raspberry
which grew in my backyard and I
would like to know if anybody else
has made a similar find in these
parts. I have never seen any of
them around here, but they do grow
in the sandy soil of New Jersey.
Wilbur P. Strong.
Thomaston, Aug. 13.

GLOBE LAUNDRY

Portland, Maine

Quality Work, Family Washings
Called For and Delivered
Parcel Delivery Service

Walter Dorgan, Tel. 106R

AGAIN ON THE MAP

Rockland Once More Included In the Boston Passenger
and Air Mail Service

Air Circular No. 3, relating to the
joint passenger service of the Bos-
ton-Maine Airways, Inc., and Pan
American Airways Co., reaches The
Courier-Gazette this morning
and contains the welcome news that
Rockland is back on the schedule.

Effective next Monday the ships
will leave Boston at 8 and 11.15 a. m.
and 2.30 and 4.30 p. m., standard, the
2.30 trip including Rockland, where
the plane is due to arrive at 4.20 p. m.
leaving 15 minutes later for Bangor,
where it is due to arrive at 5.10 p. m.
Returning from Bangor the plane
will arrive in Rockland at 8.05 a. m.

leaving 15 minutes later for Port-
land, where it will arrive at 9.05 a. m.
The arrival in Boston will be at 10.10
a. m.

The Sunday schedule does not in-
clude Rockland.

Readers should bear in mind that
the above schedule is based on stand-
ard time.

Arthur Wuelling, Pan American
engineer arriving in Rockland yes-
terday and made arrangements for
handling the planes at the sea-base
of the Maine Air Transport, Inc., at
Tilston wharf.

Now it's up to you folks who said
you wanted to fly, to do so.

CAUSE OF THE MUDDY WATER

Vegetable Organism Which Thrives In Iron Pipes When
Water Is Warm—Draft Below Normal

Patrons of the local water system
who are accustomed to clear, spark-
ling fluid, unsurpassed anywhere,
have been not a little disturbed of
late by the muddy condition of their
drinking material, and almost every-
body has doubtless wondered as to
the cause.

Supt. A. F. McAlary told a Courier-
Gazette reporter all about it yester-
day.

The roily water is the result of a
vegetable organism which thrives
at certain seasons of the year, espe-
cially when the water is warm. Its
habitat is on the inside of iron pipes,
and in some instances there has
been enough of it prevalent to halt
the flow of water. The dead ends of
service pipes are most seriously af-
fected.

Mirror Lake, source of the city's
water supply is very high for this
season of the year, and it may be
that there is not the normal draft
upon the resources. Thomaston has
had comparatively little trouble, pos-
sibly because the cement plant
makes a heavy draft upon the pipes,
which would have the effect of keep-
ing them well flushed.

The water company installed a
6-inch blow-off at The Brook and
ran it for two hours the other morn-
ing to flush the main, while South-
end pipes have been flushed a num-
ber of mornings.

"We are doing all that can be
done," said Mr. McAlary, "but will be
glad to have our patrons let us know
as soon as the trouble appears in
their locality."

A MEEK FIRE HORN

Correspondent Thus Likens
Our Diaphone To the One
In Haverhill, Mass.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
Oh what a diatribe against our
meek and mild little fire-horn, has
our transient visitor, Carl Anthonen,
written. Amusing certainly but un-
necessarily severe. I'm afraid Mr. A.
hasn't visited the cities of his own
state in his introduction to the dia-
phone was here in Rockland.

Mine was in '26 in the city of
Haverhill, plus Bradford which boasts
of a real diaphone. Ours is a mere
birdie's peep compared to the rau-
cous, hair-raising, blood-curdling
howl which seems to prolong itself
indefinitely, as it swells upon the air
from out the fire station at H & B.
It was a midnight alarm, which in
itself is always weird, and no words
of mine can express my horror.

I was as ignorant of diaphones as
Mr. A. appears to be and it seemed
to be a call from all the poor lost
souls in Hades. However, I sensed
my ignorance and was careful not to
broadcast my sensations, and al-
though I remained a year in the city
I never became accustomed to it. I
hope that Mr. A's nerves are not in
such a critical condition but that he
may be able to take that little trip
to Haverhill, merely taking the pre-
caution to put cotton in his ears pre-
vious to so doing. I feel assured that
if he survived, he would forevermore
hold his peace about Rockland.

I plainly see by his P. S. that he is
of the bogie type man, probably was
brought up in that fear himself,
while we modern people here in
Rockland did away with that doc-
trine long before the gay 90's.

So far he is the only tourist I have
ever heard of to be dangerously af-
fected by our very mild fire-horn,
and contrary to his prophecy I feel
sure that the cordiality and courtesy
which are ever extended to the vis-
iting public will always help Rockland
to hold its own among the smaller
summer resorts of Maine.

I would seriously advise Mr. A. to
travel by airplane on his next vaca-
tion trip and thus avoid contact with
noisy civilization while he is in such
a neurotic condition.

Cheer up, citizens! While in Hav-
erhill I heard that one year the city
discontinued its diaphone, as a
prominent hotel keeper was located
so near the station that he lost all
his patronage. Believe it or not!

Fortunate indeed for Mr. A. that he
did not descend upon us during one
of our foggy spells while the break-
water horn was also doing its bit, or
his inflammable imagination would
have pictured a mate of the sea
monster which his fertile brain had
already conjured, giving the mating
call.

Mabelle E. Doherty.

STRAND THEATRE

"Murder By the Clock." Param-
ount's new mystery thriller de-
signed to send chills up and down
your spine, features a character actor
who is building an enviable screen
reputation for himself. The actor in
question is Irving Pichel, who cre-
ates the role of a half-crazed giant
who does the bidding of an un-
scrupulous, scheming woman. It is an
unusual role, a characterization of
uncanny power and strength which
Pichel interprets with amazing skill.
Pichel created the memorable role
of Caleb Evans in the Ruth Chatterton
picture, "The Right To Love." And
very soon Pichel will be seen in the
role of the prosecuting attorney in
Paramount's widely heralded produc-
tion of "The Sign of the Cross." An
American Tragedy. Incidentally, Pichel's
performance in "Murder By the
Clock" has won for him a long term
contract with Paramount.

"Murder By the Clock" will be pre-
sented Monday and Tuesday—adv.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

AT SUNSET

Come thou with me, dear love, and see
the day
Die on the sea, and o'er the distant land
This last faint glow of twilight fade
away.
The while I hold in mine thy gentle
hand.

The lessening light gleams on yon lean-
ing wall,
Slowly the sun has sunk beyond the hill,
And somber night in silence draws her
veil.
Over us two, and everything grows still.
Save when the tide, with constant ebb
and flow
Of wandering waves that greet the stead-
fast shore,
Flashes fair forms of foam that falling
throw
Their true of snow round rugged Apples-
dore.

Faint, like a dream, comes the melod-
ious cry
Of far-off wild fowl calling from the
deep.
The rosy color leaves the western sky,
Over the waves are spread the wings of
sleep.

Silent a meteor falls into the night,
Sweeping its silver shower across the
stars;
Low down, Arcturus sinks with waning
light,
High in the east climbs up the shining
Mars.

And whispering by us with a silent kiss
Comes the sweet south wind o'er the stead-
fast shore,
Thou dearest, can such perfect joy as
this
Be always mine to drift through life
with thee?

—Oscar Laughton.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Me., Aug. 15, 1931.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell, who on oath declares that he is President of the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of Aug. 13, 1931, there was printed a total of 6185 copies.
W. H. BUTLER.

Blessed are they that keep their testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart.—Psalms 119:2.

THE LOCAL HOSPITAL

We have before us, and have read with much interest, a semi-annual review of some of the work done by the Knox County General Hospital. The report, made by the able superintendent, Miss Ellen C. Dalley, contains some details so striking, as illustrating the part that the hospital plays in the life of this community, that we bring them to the attention of our readers.

During the first six months of 1931 (Miss Dalley says) there was admitted to the hospital 438 cases. Of these, 68 were children under 12 years and 45 were maternity cases. Births reported number 40. Of the 293 out patients 27 were accident cases. The total number of x-rays were 278. Total operations 331. Routine laboratory procedures numbered 851, in addition to 224 not routine. There were 15 analyses made of the hospital milk supply.

Our service has projected into the community outside the hospital as follows: Technician assisted the doctor with a case of spinal meningitis, when it was impractical to move the patient from the home. A second case of this type was aided by assistance of the technician, who made several visits to the home. There is no question in the minds of the doctors, that assistance given them in these cases of meningitis went a long way towards the recovery of both patients. An elderly woman, who could not be moved to the hospital, was helped by assistance of the technician. At the time of this writing, a doctor from the State Department asks: "May the technician go with me to North Haven to help me with a suspicious poliomyelitis case?"

And of course the superintendent answered, "Yes!" The x-ray facilities assisted greatly in the campaign on tuberculosis carried on by the State Department of Health. The hospital further assisted in these cases by providing space for the clinic.

The hospital has rendered an extraordinary service to the summer visitor colony, several of whom would have been in grave danger had the hospital not been able to meet their situation.

We were unfortunate in having had to close the hospital during a short period, due to scarlet fever; and are indebted to Dr. George Combs of Waldoboro for his untiring efforts in controlling and eliminating this disease from the hospital.

We are grateful for the splendid cooperation of all the doctors; the nurses remain the silent force. Analysis of these figures will suggest the wide range of service that the hospital provides and its great value to the community as a perpetual source of protection, no less than its immediate availability, night and day, as a harbor of refuge for those stricken by illness or accident. At no time in its quarter of a century existence has the hospital been so completely supplied as now with what is best in modern equipment, and when with that we find associated a staff of unquestioned experience and ability, it is no exaggeration to claim for the Knox County General a foremost place among the hospitals of New England and richly entitled to the support which a generous public has always accorded it.

SHOWING THE OLD HOMES

Wiscasset's fourth observation of its annual Open House Day saw the customary throngs of visitors somewhat narrowed by the rains, but the occasion none the less was notable. The opportunity to visit these homes, beautiful for their colonial architecture and the contemporaneous furnishings, is something the present-day public increasingly values, as marked by the growing ranks of visitors, who gather even from remote corners of the State. These homes, surrounded by the always fascinating atmosphere of the long-ago, are a growing asset to the vacation season in Maine. Always in the connection we have the homes of Thomaston in mind.

DISCUSSING PHLOX

Inquiry is made as to the magenta phlox which this summer seems to have pushed the pink variety out of local flower gardens to an extent not hitherto observed. The phlox editor can offer no explanation, but perhaps some news of the phenomenon may be supplied by attentive readers.

COPY OF PAPER WANTED

This office desires a copy of the issue of The Courier-Gazette of July 8, 1905, and will value the kindness of the reader of this paragraph who may be able to supply it.

"BLAINE OF MAINE"

Charles Edward Russell's book, "Blaine of Maine: His Life and Times," is to be published in the fall by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. In gathering illustrations for the volume, the publishers report, a long search for a picture of the famous statesman's birthplace ended with the discovery of a double view of the little frame house, many years ago, through the old-fashioned stereoscope.

Thomaston's Famous Legion Fair comes Aug. 19. Grand Parade at 1 o'clock. Be on hand. 97-99

HE WRITES RISKS

Earnshaw of the Athletics on Insurance Staff of Former Rockland Man

The many Knox County baseball fans who follow the career of George Earnshaw, one of the Philadelphia Athletics' pitching stars will be interested to know that he carries insurance for a side line, and that he is on the staff of a former Rockland man, Frank P. Wight, son of Fred W. Wight, Claremont street.

From a feature story which has just appeared in the Washington Post these extracts are made:

"Insurance," Mr. Earnshaw began, "is one of the three things in the world that I have absolute faith in. A man has got to believe in something hasn't he? I believe in a deity, some deity. I believe in the United States Government and I believe in insurance."

"I have sold insurance to almost all the boys on this ball club, not because of the money I make out of their business but because a fellow naturally hopes his pals will have something to live on when the years of their concentrated earning power are over."

"Last winter in Philadelphia I saw two of the greatest ballplayers that ever lived going around town painting houses and barns to pick up a ten-dollar bill here and there. I don't want to be taking in houses and barns to paint when I am through, but I am no better right now than they were in their prime and my earnings are proportionately no greater than theirs were."

"Some ballplayers, you know, when they get big pay all of a sudden and then get the world series money in two or three lumps, don't know how they've spent it until it's all gone. It's hard to know how to invest money for protection when you get it suddenly. I was talking to a young fellow a little while ago about investing his pay. Two years ago the boy was living in a little town way off somewhere where a couple of dollars was party money and this year he's getting more income than the richest man in his home town."

"I asked him what he was doing with his money. Well, he said he was darned if he could figure it out. It was gone, though. He bought some suits of clothes and then he bought a car and then he bought some stocks on a tip and the stock was wiped off the board. Then he lost a little bet and he said, 'Well all I can make out about this money is that I seem to owe \$200 to the bank back home.' I'll write him some business yet, not for my sake, but for his."

"Do you know what I am looking for? You never heard of a champion ball club's salaries being reduced did you? But I am telling you that baseball is a business and if the players themselves don't do something to stimulate the baseball business, we're just as likely to have to stand a cut as any one else. What I think is that there ought to be more fighting on the ball field and not so much of this visiting back and forth and twining loving arms around our opponents' shoulders."

"A while ago there in St. Louis we put a pitcher on second base one afternoon because we didn't have a second baseman. I was pitching and when I scored from third I clowned it up a little bit, running almost into the St. Louis dugout on the way to the plate. So some paper took it up and said the Athletics were all puffed up with conceit and clowning to make mugs of the Browns. The next day Manager Kilfer gave the Browns a pep talk before the game and told them that he would fine anybody \$50 for talking to anybody on our club. Well, that's the way it ought to be because we drew 30,000 paid."

It is going to be very difficult for the young men of the Philadelphia ball club to squander off their world series money this year with this young insurance agent, who rates in the insurance business as high as the U. S. Government, riding the trains with them, eating with them, and playing with them, with a fountain pen and a sheaf of dotted lines on his person even when he is out in uniform.

SITTING BULL'S SLAYER

Red Tomahawk, known as the slayer of the famous Sitting Bull died Friday from infirmities of age in a little habitation on the Standing Rock Indian Reservation near Cannonball, N. D., among his people where he had lived for 82 years. Once a mighty warrior of the great Sioux nation, the aged brave, whose 6-ft. 1-inch frame resisted knife and bullet wounds, succumbed peacefully to the march of time, 41 years after Sitting Bull had been slain. Twice in recent years Red Tomahawk had gone to Washington where he met President Hoover and Vice President Curtis. He once addressed the North Dakota Legislature, through an interpreter, and was praised by legislators as one of the outstanding men of the State. Red Tomahawk embraced the Christian faith in 1883.

BIRDS AND EARTHWORMS

Many people believe that birds such as robins locate earthworms in the ground by hearing them. The fact is birds find their food chiefly by the sense of sight. Their behavior in cocking their heads while searching for worms and other food on the ground leads some to conclude that the sense of hearing is involved, but this gesture on the part of birds is merely to aid in seeing. Birds do not have bifocal vision and they can see best when a single eye is pointed directly at the spot or object to be examined. They have a poor sense of smell.

GILCHREST FAMILY

The Gilchrest family will hold their annual reunion Aug. 20, 1931, in the Grange hall at St. George. 96-98 Emma W. Gilchrest, Sec.

KALLOCH FAMILY

The sixty-second annual reunion of the Kalloch family will be held at the home of Arthur D. Kalloch, High street, Thomaston on Wednesday, Aug. 26. Arthur D. Kalloch, Sec. 97-102

THOMASTON STUBS ITS TOE

And Loses An Opportunity To Tie St. George For Second—May Redeem Itself Today

Today's Game
Camden vs. Thomaston at Rockland (4 p. m.)
Next Week's Games
Tuesday—Thomaston at St. George.
Wednesday—Camden at Rockland.
Friday—Rockland vs. Thomaston at Rockland.
Saturday—St. George at Camden.

The League Standing
The Thomaston team which was only half a game behind St. George received a setback with its defeat in Camden Thursday night, but by no means counts itself out of the race. The standing:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rockland	10	6	.625
St. George	8	7	.533
Thomaston	7	8	.466
Camden	6	10	.375

Camden 5, Thomaston 0
The dopests got a rude shock at Camden Thursday night when the onrushing Thomastonians were blanketed by the tail-enders. The tabulated score shows that Sawyer's men outthrew their rivals, but there was no moment in the game when the Camden team did not have complete mastery of the situation.

It was another triumph for the veteran George Boynton who has here this satisfied the Knox County fans that there is still lots of stuff in his good right arm, and whose bat always wears an ominous look to the pitcher whom he faces. Upham, with wobbling support behind him was touched up rather lively at intervals, and gave place to Maurice Sawyer, who allowed only two hits for the balance of the game.

Ogier was the first magnitude star of the Camden team, handling his eight chances in a manner that would have done credit to a professional. Spruce, who has been seen

WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yattaw were in Portland Thursday on business. Friends and patrons were pleased to see Mr. William Russell who returned Wednesday to her duties in the Warren postoffice much improved in health.

Harry M. Pierce is moving from Rockland into the rent recently vacated by Mrs. Cecil Cushman. He plans to open a barber shop here in the near future.

Mrs. Winnie Dodge of Attleboro, Mass., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robinson.

Supper guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buber were Prof. and Mrs. Raymond C. Friesner of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhodes of Rockport and Mrs. Mame Carroll of Glenview.

Mrs. W. F. Robinson celebrated her birthday anniversary Tuesday evening. Guests present were Mrs. Wealthy Black of Waldoboro, Louis Robinson and son of Searsport and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Black and family of Rockland. Mrs. Robinson was the pleased recipient of a handsome birthday cake. Refreshments were served and a pleasant social evening spent.

Mrs. Merton Thayer returned to her home in Boston Friday after spending nearly two weeks with her sister Mrs. P. D. Starrett. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buber were in Augusta Monday where they called on Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Buber. Of particular interest to students of Warren High in the year 1875 is this clipping from a Colorado paper printed in Loveland and dated June 28, containing besides a picture of the couple, these facts: "Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fletcher, Loveland's oldest couple, celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary last week. Both are active and take a keen interest in community affairs despite their advanced ages. Mrs. Fletcher is 83 years old. He has been in the business of the local fruit growers' association for more than a quarter of a century and is still its active head, walking to work each morning of the year. Mrs. Fletcher does all of her own housework and together they give the best of care to their two-acre fruit and berry tract and comfortable home on West Tenth street." Mr. Fletcher was the first principal of Warren High School, teaching four years or more here from 1871-75 inclusive.

Most of the blueberry growers in town have been compelled to "dust" the berries this year because of the maggot. Even after this has been done the fruit is condemned in some cases.

Mrs. Fred Starrett, Parker Starrett, Miss Kathryn Starrett and Betty Moore motored to South Dresden Monday of last week. Joseph Siegars returned with them for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puffer of Arlington, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellington.

Those who attended the annual picnic at Ash Point Sunday were Mrs. Hattie Davis and children Myrtle, Mildred and Harold of South Union, Miss Mildred Leach and Mrs. Ella Hart of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starrett and family of Warren and Joseph Siegars of South Dresden. A bountiful lunch was served and much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Seamans of Sanford have been looking up old friends in Warren this week.

Sunday School will be in session at noon Sunday at the Baptist Church. The evening service will be conducted by the young people.

Mrs. J. L. Whitney of Jonesboro is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Phoebe Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barron and son Malcolm who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Newcomb, expected to return to their home in Beverly, Mass., today, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Whitney and daughter Mary of Westminster, Vt., and piece Miss Edith Barrows who have been guests of Mrs. Phoebe Harmon for a few days returned home Thursday.

The fair, supper and entertainment at the Congregational Church Thursday afternoon and evening netted \$135. Each table with merchandise was decorated with a bouquet of flowers. At the 6 o'clock supper approximately 200 persons were served. Although prepared for a

BACK TO BARTER

Some of the Strange Things Which Once Served Countries in Lieu of Money

A remarkable result of the quick fluctuation in money exchange among various countries is geographically shown in an instance of payment in commodity instead of currency between Australia and the United States.

An Australian member of National Geographic Society recently sent a thin sheet of 24-carat gold to the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society in payment for his membership dues. In his letter accompanying the gold sheet which measures 2 1/4 inches by 1 1/4 inches the member says "Sending metal seems like getting back to barter days, but exchange is getting worse—some seven shillings to the Pound Sterling now."

Cloth and Hides for Furs and Ivory

"This transaction," says a bulletin from the Society's headquarters at Washington, D. C., "recalls many conditions of the Middle Ages when due to a lack of stabilizing currency products of one people were traded for the raw and finished materials of another. For example, the early ocean trade route sailed unknown seas in little ships bearing cargoes of woolen cloth and tanned hides. Russia, trading them for the furs and ivory which England lacked."

"A test made of the bit of gold at the government Assay Office in Washington, revealed that it possessed a value of \$10.07, and was composed of 442.3 grains of gold and 33.3 grains of silver, giving it a fineness of 886-100ths."

"The modern word 'pecuniary,' from pecus, cattle, has its place in our language because cattle were once money."

When Sheep were "Small Change"

"Sheep represented a lower monetary denomination. They were small change! Ten sheep equaled one ox."

"After copper was mined in Cyprus and pots made of it, these utensils were used for money. Later conveniently shaped strips of copper replaced pots as a medium of exchange, and later still these were of a definite weight. When shrewd traders debased the copper by mixing cheaper metals with it, or gave the pieces a short weight it became necessary for the local government to step in, test the metal, and certify to its value by a stamp. Thus the modern idea of metal money of value was born."

Silver Once Ruled the Money World

"When copper became plentiful and therefore cheap, it was too bulky to serve as the principal money. Silver displaced it and ruled the money world for 2,000 years. In time the same thing happened with silver that had happened with copper. It became too bulky to figure in large transactions. Gold, which had always been in the background as money, was brought forward to become the standard money metal.

"Metal money did not remain wholly a matter of intrinsic value. It was discovered almost by accident that a strong government could take a piece of metal of relatively low value, stamp a higher value on it, and have it accepted in trade as though it were truly worth the stamped amount. Thus token coinage or under-value money, came into existence, marking another important step in money's evolution. It was partly real value and partly value based on trust in the issuing agency. In the United States all of our small silver, nickel and copper coins are of this type. They melt down into metal of as great value as the denomination stamped on it."

First Paper Money a Brick!

"Paper money may be looked upon as token money, similar to its final extreme. A piece of it has no value at all in itself; the value depends wholly on a promise printed on it. But although the idea of paper money might be expected to have developed easily from token money, no one in the West seems to have considered the matter feasible until more than a thousand years after token coins appeared."

"Paradoxically, the first 'paper' money was brick; for the germ of the idea seems to have been born in Babylonia more than two thousand years before the Christian era. Bonds for the repayment of loans were written on clay tablets and baked. These passed from hand to hand as representations of the amounts involved. Similarly, deposits were made with individuals, and clay-brick drafts were written against them. Later brick bills of exchange transferred wealth from place to place."

Origin of Gold Certificates

"In Europe paper to represent money first came into use, apparently, during the Middle Ages when the Jewish financiers of those days reinvented the bills of exchange of Babylonia and recorded them in ink on parchment. The paper individuals also accepted deposits of coin and bullion for safe keeping and issued receipts payable on demand. Thus, the first modern gold and silver certificates circulated from hand to hand in place of the deposits."

"The Bank of St. George at Genoa and the Bank of Venice were the first corporations to use paper money. Their bills were bullion certificates. Because the use of these receipts was so much more convenient than carrying about heavy bags of gold and silver, they became popular with merchants and even circulated at a premium over coin."

APPLETON RIDGE

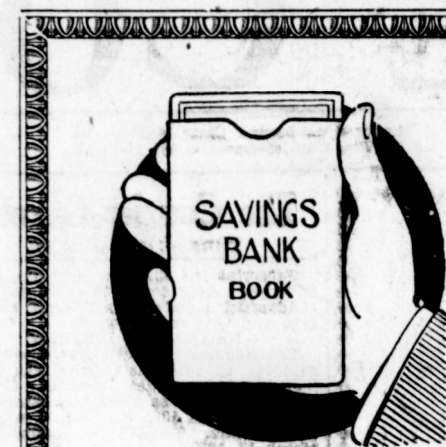
Miss Bertha Johnson who has been boarding at A. L. Sprowl's for nearly eight years, is now in Morrill where she resides with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barnes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Newbert, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley and Robert Perry were among those attending the commencement exercises at the summer session of the Washington Musical Institute Wednesday evening at the Battery, Belfast.

Mrs. Clara Perry was one of the graduates and Miss Christy Stanley also participated in the program.

A. H. Moody is building a garage. Aubrey Fuller is the carpenter.

Miss Edith Morang of Augusta and Shirley Cargill of Warren are guests of their cousin, Ethel Marie Perry.



A WINNING HAND—

that can't be beat is the hand that holds a savings bank book in which frequent deposits are recorded. It denotes systematic thrift that will lead eventually to financial security and peace of mind. If you do not now have a savings account, we suggest that you open one here—soon.

ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

Rockland, Me.

PLANNING MEETINGS

How the Affairs of Home Are Being Brought To a Science

The officers and project leaders of Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau find that there are interesting programs of work offered for 1932. The meetings with the home demonstration agent, Miss Lawrence, are:

Clothing:—Reconditioning the wardrobe is to be repeated for another year for clothing is always of new problems. Living conditions today make it necessary for the person who wishes to be a significant part of her community to be so clothed that she makes a favorable impression upon the person she meets. A well groomed inconspicuously up to date appearance requires either money or time and planning. The home demonstration agent is prepared at the reconditioning meetings to save the women time by helping choose the designs and methods best suited to make their individual remodeling problems successful.

Dressing the children is of interest to all mothers who have small children. This project helps them to select types of clothes which have been found favorable to health and which may be used in training children in self-help.

Coat making is a new project and it is one of the best means to supplement slender budgets, especially those for the children where there are grown up ones to cut over. For \$10 and a willingness to be painstaking you can make yourself an excellent coat.

Food:—The "vegetables for health" project has such a large scope that it seemed advisable to repeat it for the second year. The problem throughout the country is that an inadequate amount of vegetables, especially the green leafy type and tomatoes, are canned, and not enough cabbage is stored for winter months. So this project endeavors to encourage families to provide an adequate yearly supply of vegetables to meet their health needs.

Child Feeding is carried in a series of two meetings, first, the selection of food for the child; second, the development of good food habits. Feeding suggestions for different ages are given to the mothers.

A new project is food purchasing, which will help make purchasing of food for home more efficient in bringing to women information respecting grades, containers, periods of low price, savings to be effected in buying in quantity lots. In change words the project aims to show that the correct values are received for the money expended.

Square meals for health bring better health and they require less work by cutting down on pies and cakes served at a single meal. It encourages the serving of well balanced community meals, which influence home meals. Also there is an award offered for the greatest number of community square meals served.

Home Management:—Kitchen demonstrations both by meetings and by calls will prove a popular subject next year. The modern progressive women want modern up to date kitchens. Many small changes may be made at little expense; other changes made gradually. The kitchen can be made the pleasantest and most convenient room in the house.

Home furnishings meetings next year will be held in homes where a living room, dining room, a bedroom, hall or any other room except the kitchen will be the subject under discussion. Appropriate furnishings for that particular room will be recommended. The meeting offers opportunity to have individual problems answered.

How many miles do you walk annually carrying water? The project "Running Water" is to make household tasks easier by the installation of running water in rural homes. The services of the agricultural engineer, Cleson Turner, will be used for both running water and septic tanks. The installation of septic tanks is encouraged as a sanitary means of sewage disposal in farm homes.

The in-between meetings without the agent are: Details and Accessories, Quilt Craft, Cold Dishes for Hot Days, Arrangement of Cut Flowers and Home Flower Gardens.

MARTINSVILLE

The annual fair of the Martinsville and Glenmore Baptist Ladies' Circle, was held at the Grange hall Aug. 12. Despite the torrential rains which fell throughout the day a large company attended. In the evening old time songs and choruses were sung with the pastor conducting after which this program was given: Recitation, "Maine" (by request), Malcolm Pierson; America; Goldenrod Song, Sylvia Hooper and Dora Seavey; reading, "Talk, Talk, Talk," Beniah Rokes Ames; solo, "Little China Tragedy" and "To You," Mrs. M. R. Kerr; readings, "Antiques," Mrs. Ames; piano solo, Mrs. Winnie Buck; duet, "Little White

NOTICE TO SAVINGS DEPOSITORS

of the

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY, Rockland
ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK, Rockland

The provisions of Section 48, Chapter 57, Banking Laws, require the State Banking Department to VERIFY PASS BOOKS OF DEPOSITORS IN SAVINGS BANKS AND SAVINGS DEPOSITORS IN TRUST COMPANIES at least once every three years. The regular verification at the above named banks is now being made by the Banking Department, and, for the sole purpose of correcting errors or omissions, you are requested to bring your book, or send, by mail, TO THE BANK promptly. Verification closes August 21, 1931.

SANGER N. ANNIS

Bank Commissioner

Augusta, Maine, August 10, 1931.

97-100

Daisy, Charlotte Jones and Violetta Chadwick; solo, Cheery Song, Rev. M. R. Kerr; reading, selected, Mrs. Ames; piano solo, Mrs. Adams; solo, "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," Dora Seavey; recitation, selected, Alvina Pierson; piano solo, Evelyn Adriance; readings, selected, and "Tony on the Phone," Mrs. Ames; solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep, Mr. Kerr. The chairman, Granville Bachelder, made a few remarks concerning the purpose of such a fair, after which the evening was closed.

Rev. Milton R. Kerr, will begin Aug. 16 a series of three nature topics: "Water," "Flowers," "Trees," to which all are cordially invited. Services at Martinsville and Glenmore Baptist Church at 11.30, Port Clyde Baptist Church at 3 o'clock.



Who wouldn't pick up money?

If you need a new heater for your home this Fall, you can pick up some money, right now by joining our Heatrola Free Coal Club. You get a genuine Estate Heatrola and a supply of coal that won't cost you a penny. Then, when the weather gets cold, your house will be warmer and your fuel bills lower than ever before. That's because the Heatrola has the marvelous Intensi-Fire Air Duct, and other heat-making, fuel-saving features not found in any other heater. Come in, now, pick up some money by joining our Free Coal Club. Four models of the genuine Heatrola—one for every purse and every purpose.



HOW TO GET YOUR FREE COAL

(AUGUST 8th to 29th)

Come in—enroll in the Heatrola Free Coal Club. Pay only \$2.00 down, and \$2.00 a week until your Heatrola is installed. You'll get 1000 lbs. of Free Coal (500 lbs. with smaller models). And you can pay the balance on convenient monthly-payment terms.

the Genuine Estate HEATROLA

Sold only by

LIME CITY SALES, Inc.

503 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

ROY H. GENTHNER

WALDOBORO, ME.

"We make things HOT for you"

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
 Aug. 16—Odd Fellows and Rebekahs picnic at South Pond, Warren.
 Aug. 17—Rockland police ball at Oakland Park.
 Aug. 18—Waldoboro—Garden Club flower show at the Haskins House.
 Aug. 19—First annual flower show of Rockland Garden Club at the Country Club.
 Aug. 19—Owl's Head Church fair at Community hall.
 Aug. 19—Camden—Knox and Lincoln and Penobscot Valley Associations of Past Grands and Past Noble Grands, at the Yacht Club.
 Aug. 19—Thomaston fourth annual fair at Community hall.
 Aug. 20—South Thomaston—Midsomer fair and supper of Ladies' Aid at Grange hall.
 Aug. 20—Annual field day meeting of Knox Academy of Arts and Sciences at Knox Arboretum.
 Aug. 22—Camden—Chauveurs' ball at Grange hall.
 Aug. 22—Simonton Community Fair at Grange hall.
 Aug. 24—Annual meeting of the Forty Club.
 Aug. 24—Eastern Maine State Fair at Bangor.
 Aug. 26—Annual auto tour of Farm Bureau and Extension Service.
 Aug. 26—South Cushing—Pleasant Point midsomer fair and supper of Ladies' Aid at Grange hall.
 Aug. 27—West Rockport—4-H Club field day at Union fair grounds.
 Aug. 28—Sept. 3—Central Maine Fair at Waterville.
 Sept. 1—Hancock County Fair at Ellsworth.
 Sept. 5—Knox Pomona meets with Medonak Valley Grange, Waterville.
 Sept. 7—State Fair in Bath.
 Sept. 9—Bluehill Fair.
 Sept. 7-10—Maine State Fair at Lewiston.
 Sept. 11-12—Monroe Fair.
 Sept. 12—Lincoln County Pomona Grange meets with North Haven Grange.
 Sept. 16-17—New Belfast Fair.
 Sept. 23-24—Union Fair.
 Sept. 29-Oct. 1—North Rockport Fair.
 Oct. 6-8—Lincoln County Fair.

COMING REUNIONS
 Aug. 16—Light family at Light's Pavilion, in East Washington.
 Aug. 18—Shubert family at Capt. A. D. Chickwick's, Thomaston.
 Aug. 18—Smalley family at summer home of Thaddeus Maxwell in Willardham.
 Aug. 18—Robbing family at the home of R. Robbins, Union.
 Aug. 19—Caldwell family at the home of Ephraim Caldwell, Waldoboro.
 Aug. 20—Gilchrist family at Grange hall, St. George.
 Aug. 20—Starratt-Spear families at Reunion Grove, Warren.
 Aug. 26—Kalloch family at the home of Arthur D. Kallach, High street, Thomaston.
 Aug. 26—Fogler-Payson families at Penobscot View Grange hall, Glen Cove.
 Aug. 27—Hoffes family at Fallis farm in North Cushing.

WEATHER
 Another fair day with blue skies and the soft haze in the distant view that always means heat. The weather vane points to west, but little air is stirring. Temperature at 7:30 was 72. Yesterday noon was 83, but a southwest breeze helped make the temperature comfortable. Prospects for the weekend are generally fair and warm. Not much longer can we expect these warm days; in only three weeks will come the Labor Day weekend, the beginning of school and the end of the vacation season. Meantime for anyone who envies Lindy and Anne up in Alaska, a quicker trip to Arctic regions even than by airplane route is always available. No matter how hot the air, it is always cool—brr!—in the blue waters of Penobscot Bay.

City schools will open Sept. 8.
 Miss Kathryn Scott of Thomaston is employed at the local telephone office as operator.

Ralph Fowler attended alumni day exercises at Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston, Thursday.

The Children's Playground annual picnic will be held at Ingham Hill Monday; if stormy the next pleasant day. Children are to meet at the playground at 10 o'clock.

Lottie M. Sawyer who has been critically ill at Knox Hospital died Thursday evening. Funeral services will be held from the Burpee funeral parlors today at 2:30. Interment at Vinhaven.

A correspondent seeks to learn the significance of the V-shaped chalked marks seen of late on many houses and fences. Off-hand, without consulting Sherlock Holmes methods we should say that they are due to some mischievous kids and pieces of crayon.

Meetings at the Grand Army hall, Belfast, are increasing in interest under the auspices of the Church of God evangelistic party, conducted by N. Ruth Bowdler, evangelist of Brooklyn, and workers. Another band from Portland has been assisting this week at the meetings, including Rev. and Mrs. Smith and daughter, and the singing evangelist H. G. Flowers.

City Clerk E. R. Keene is having his annual vacation, and so accustomed to the day's grind is he that he confesses himself to be plumb lonesome and homesick. "I remind myself of the disgruntled instructor who said he spent a week in that place one day," said Mr. Keene.

SUMMER VISITORS

Occasionally we hear this remark: "I did not see anything in The Courier-Gazette about my guests." A little reflection will show the impossibility of getting the names of all summer visitors who come to Rockland in July and August. We want all we can get, however, and to this end, we ask readers to send in such items, either directly to this office or to our society reporter, Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan, whose telephone number is 734-W. Social events as well as arrivals and departures are desired.

The Fourth Maine Regiment memorial has progressed to the point where Mrs. Eliza Plummer, chairman, has ordered the bronze tablet from E. P. Barnum, Detroit. It will take about three weeks for delivery. Meantime anyone wishing to make donations can do so to John M. Richardson at The Courier-Gazette office.

Last call for those who are planning to attend the second annual picnic ball at Oakland Park Monday night. Leo Doucette's Orchestra has laid aside some of its choicest music. Patrolman E. C. Ingraham will have charge of the floor, and if any of the dancers fail to have a good time it will be their own fault. Patrolmen Carl Christoffersen and Charles H. McIntosh are the other members of the committee of arrangements.

Mrs. A. H. Newbert of North Main street died this morning. Funeral arrangements had not been made when this paper went to press.

It was a case of fumigation and not a real fire which called the department to Lisie street Thursday noon.

A telephone has been installed in the home of R. W. Tyler at South Thomaston. The call is Rockland 58-23.

Earl O. Chaples hands us an interesting old scrapbook made up of articles written many years ago for The Olive Branch.

Nathan F. Cobb is absent from the street because of the necessity of a minor operation which was performed at Knox Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Nellie Bean, Dwight street, Thomaston, has invited Edwin Libby Relief Corps for a picnic at her home Thursday. Details will appear Tuesday.

Ruth Mayhew Tent, D.U.V., meets Monday evening at Grand Army hall. Members are requested to attend to prepare for inspection which falls in September.

The Trumbull Players announce this schedule for "Smilin' Through", Waldoboro, Thursday, Aug. 20; Rockport, Friday, Aug. 21, and Union, Saturday, Aug. 22.

Richard Hodson of Reeds Ferry, N. H., who has been attending Bates naval school is on a cruise of Naval Reserves for two weeks at Montauk Point, L. I.

Thomaston vs. Camden at Community Park this afternoon. Game starts at 4 o'clock. Thomaston has strong pennant aspirations it should be remembered.

Austin W. Smith is back with the W. H. Glover Co., after spending his annual vacation with Mrs. Smith and their son and family on a motor trip to New York State.

Three of the passenger cars which were used by the late lamented Street Railway have been shipped to Waterville. The work of removing the rails on the Thomaston branch continues.

The Past Grands' and Past Noble Grands' Association will meet Aug. 19 in Camden and will have as their guests the Penobscot Valley Association. Supper will be served on arrival at Camden Yacht Club.

With Maine fearing that it is not going to have a sufficient potato crop and Southern farmers being urged to destroy one-third of their cotton crop in order to stimulate prices it is in order to stimulate prices it is a

A portrait of Cyrus H. K. Curtis who has given many thousands of dollars to institutions in Maine, was hung Wednesday on a wall of the second floor corridor of the State House. It was painted by Joseph B. Kahill, Maine artist.

The news of Rev. C. S. Cummings' sudden death in Lewiston was an especial shock to A. W. Gregory, one of his former Rockland parishioners, who talked with him only a few days ago, and commented upon how well he was looking.

Willis I. Ayer of Rockland and R. F. Crockett of Rockport have been drawn for grand jury duty in the next term of U. S. District Court in Portland. Herbert L. Grinnell of Union and C. I. Burrows of Rockland have been drawn for petit jury service.

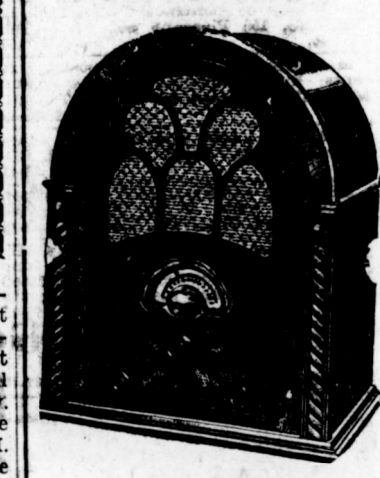
Further particulars concerning the serious accident which recently befell Joe Taylor in Kansas City have been received by Plant Manager C. H. Sonntag of the Lawrence Portland Cement Co. The information is of an official character, coming from Joseph Wilson, secretary of the Burrill Engineering & Construction Co., by which Mr. Taylor is employed. He writes: "Mr. Taylor was supervising the construction of a million-bushel concrete grain storage addition to the Wabash Railway Elevator at North Kansas City, Mo. It consisted of 17 concrete tanks, with pocket bins and five interstice bins. The work was practically 95 per cent completed when a dust explosion from cause unknown occurred. Mr. Taylor, who was standing on a scaffold in the basement was burned seriously on his hands, face, arms and shoulders. He will probably be confined to the hospital two months and a skin-grafting operation will probably be required on his arms."

Mr. Taylor's present address is Research Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., and he would be very glad to hear from Rockland friends.

The tall hollyhocks this season show a great variety of colors ranging from white, pale pink and pink to the deepest shades of red, while some are almost black. There seems to be a greater number of single ones than of the double, writes a Northington lover. Those in Mrs. Adelaide Butman's yard seem to be all single, of the shades of red, and unusually tall. Other yards show double as well as single, of other colors and hues, and all are very tall. I saw one that must have been 10 feet tall. What fascinating dolls they make. Turn the petals back around the stem, and tie down with a narrow spear of green grass, or strip down a blade of striped grass, using the white part. Then you have an all white sash, or green or green and white, as one prefers. Stand them in a row, and you have dainty dolls with lovely dresses, which, as a child were to me irresistible. Another childish plaything in the old-fashioned garden was the balsam. One sees them even now occasionally. W. I. Ayer had some last year, their different colors combining to make a gay posie bed. What fun to snap the seed pods and watch the seeds fly in every direction.

At this season of the year we make all forms of automobile insurance our specialty. Tel. 675. Roberts & Varie Inc. M. F. Lovejoy Mgr., Masonic Temple.—adv.

THE NEW ATWATER KENT COMPACT



\$6980
 See It! Hear It! Own It!
 The Radio Sensation of the Year!
JOHN A. KARL
 Telephone 745-W
 305 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND
 98-100

Senter Crane Company

Bathing Suits

For Immediate Clearance

Half Price

Misses' and Ladies'

We have laid aside about 100 Misses' and Ladies' Bathing Suits For Immediate Clearance

SENER CRANE COMPANY

Duck hunters are looking ahead to Oct. 1, when they can indulge in their favorite sport. But under the amended law they can not be on the water until 12 o'clock on the noon of that day. Hereafter they were allowed to be out one and one-half hours before the law went off.

The New Belfast Fair Association has leased its grounds to Miles S. Jellison and H. C. Buzzell, both of Belfast, who are now putting the grounds and buildings in first class condition for a two days' fair, with racing both days. Sept. 16 and 17 are the dates this year, which are about a month later than usual. The new dates bring the fair so it will be held the week following Monroe Fair.

T. C. Stone, manager of the Belfast-Rockland Telephone District, was speaker before the Wednesday luncheon of the Belfast Rotary Club, speaking on the Bell telephone system, and giving many interesting facts about the equipment and growth. Elbridge S. Pitcher, supervisor of music in the Lewiston-Auburn schools, who summers at Belfast, was a visiting Rotarian and led the singing.

The Past Officers' Association held its annual outing at Lakewood Thursday, and there were 22 members present when dinner was served. A charter was issued to the State of Oregon which is now the fourth in the country to organize outside of Maine. It begins housekeeping with 15 charter members: J. A. Richan and J. F. Burgess attended from this city and enjoyed a performance at the Lakewood Theatre in the evening.

Maine Air Transport has been doing a volume of business with many transport company, no matter how large, might well be pleased. Captain Wincapaw tells us that over 300 passengers have been carried since the first of the month, while over a thousand miles were flown on two charter trips this week. One was to St. John, Moncton and Shediac, with Harold Moon as pilot, and Mr. Parrish of Philadelphia as passenger. The other was flown by Captain Wincapaw with Adriel Bird as passenger, to Mattapoiset, Mass.

Further particulars concerning the serious accident which recently befell Joe Taylor in Kansas City have been received by Plant Manager C. H. Sonntag of the Lawrence Portland Cement Co. The information is of an official character, coming from Joseph Wilson, secretary of the Burrill Engineering & Construction Co., by which Mr. Taylor is employed. He writes: "Mr. Taylor was supervising the construction of a million-bushel concrete grain storage addition to the Wabash Railway Elevator at North Kansas City, Mo. It consisted of 17 concrete tanks, with pocket bins and five interstice bins. The work was practically 95 per cent completed when a dust explosion from cause unknown occurred. Mr. Taylor, who was standing on a scaffold in the basement was burned seriously on his hands, face, arms and shoulders. He will probably be confined to the hospital two months and a skin-grafting operation will probably be required on his arms."

Mr. Taylor's present address is Research Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., and he would be very glad to hear from Rockland friends.

The tall hollyhocks this season show a great variety of colors ranging from white, pale pink and pink to the deepest shades of red, while some are almost black. There seems to be a greater number of single ones than of the double, writes a Northington lover. Those in Mrs. Adelaide Butman's yard seem to be all single, of the shades of red, and unusually tall. Other yards show double as well as single, of other colors and hues, and all are very tall. I saw one that must have been 10 feet tall. What fascinating dolls they make. Turn the petals back around the stem, and tie down with a narrow spear of green grass, or strip down a blade of striped grass, using the white part. Then you have an all white sash, or green or green and white, as one prefers. Stand them in a row, and you have dainty dolls with lovely dresses, which, as a child were to me irresistible. Another childish plaything in the old-fashioned garden was the balsam. One sees them even now occasionally. W. I. Ayer had some last year, their different colors combining to make a gay posie bed. What fun to snap the seed pods and watch the seeds fly in every direction.

At this season of the year we make all forms of automobile insurance our specialty. Tel. 675. Roberts & Varie Inc. M. F. Lovejoy Mgr., Masonic Temple.—adv.

The tall hollyhocks this season show a great variety of colors ranging from white, pale pink and pink to the deepest shades of red, while some are almost black. There seems to be a greater number of single ones than of the double, writes a Northington lover. Those in Mrs. Adelaide Butman's yard seem to be all single, of the shades of red, and unusually tall. Other yards show double as well as single, of other colors and hues, and all are very tall. I saw one that must have been 10 feet tall. What fascinating dolls they make. Turn the petals back around the stem, and tie down with a narrow spear of green grass, or strip down a blade of striped grass, using the white part. Then you have an all white sash, or green or green and white, as one prefers. Stand them in a row, and you have dainty dolls with lovely dresses, which, as a child were to me irresistible. Another childish plaything in the old-fashioned garden was the balsam. One sees them even now occasionally. W. I. Ayer had some last year, their different colors combining to make a gay posie bed. What fun to snap the seed pods and watch the seeds fly in every direction.

At this season of the year we make all forms of automobile insurance our specialty. Tel. 675. Roberts & Varie Inc. M. F. Lovejoy Mgr., Masonic Temple.—adv.

The tall hollyhocks this season show a great variety of colors ranging from white, pale pink and pink to the deepest shades of red, while some are almost black. There seems to be a greater number of single ones than of the double, writes a Northington lover. Those in Mrs. Adelaide Butman's yard seem to be all single, of the shades of red, and unusually tall. Other yards show double as well as single, of other colors and hues, and all are very tall. I saw one that must have been 10 feet tall. What fascinating dolls they make. Turn the petals back around the stem, and tie down with a narrow spear of green grass, or strip down a blade of striped grass, using the white part. Then you have an all white sash, or green or green and white, as one prefers. Stand them in a row, and you have dainty dolls with lovely dresses, which, as a child were to me irresistible. Another childish plaything in the old-fashioned garden was the balsam. One sees them even now occasionally. W. I. Ayer had some last year, their different colors combining to make a gay posie bed. What fun to snap the seed pods and watch the seeds fly in every direction.

At this season of the year we make all forms of automobile insurance our specialty. Tel. 675. Roberts & Varie Inc. M. F. Lovejoy Mgr., Masonic Temple.—adv.

The tall hollyhocks this season show a great variety of colors ranging from white, pale pink and pink to the deepest shades of red, while some are almost black. There seems to be a greater number of single ones than of the double, writes a Northington lover. Those in Mrs. Adelaide Butman's yard seem to be all single, of the shades of red, and unusually tall. Other yards show double as well as single, of other colors and hues, and all are very tall. I saw one that must have been 10 feet tall. What fascinating dolls they make. Turn the petals back around the stem, and tie down with a narrow spear of green grass, or strip down a blade of striped grass, using the white part. Then you have an all white sash, or green or green and white, as one prefers. Stand them in a row, and you have dainty dolls with lovely dresses, which, as a child were to me irresistible. Another childish plaything in the old-fashioned garden was the balsam. One sees them even now occasionally. W. I. Ayer had some last year, their different colors combining to make a gay posie bed. What fun to snap the seed pods and watch the seeds fly in every direction.

At this season of the year we make all forms of automobile insurance our specialty. Tel. 675. Roberts & Varie Inc. M. F. Lovejoy Mgr., Masonic Temple.—adv.

The tall hollyhocks this season show a great variety of colors ranging from white, pale pink and pink to the deepest shades of red, while some are almost black. There seems to be a greater number of single ones than of the double, writes a Northington lover. Those in Mrs. Adelaide Butman's yard seem to be all single, of the shades of red, and unusually tall. Other yards show double as well as single, of other colors and hues, and all are very tall. I saw one that must have been 10 feet tall. What fascinating dolls they make. Turn the petals back around the stem, and tie down with a narrow spear of green grass, or strip down a blade of striped grass, using the white part. Then you have an all white sash, or green or green and white, as one prefers. Stand them in a row, and you have dainty dolls with lovely dresses, which, as a child were to me irresistible. Another childish plaything in the old-fashioned garden was the balsam. One sees them even now occasionally. W. I. Ayer had some last year, their different colors combining to make a gay posie bed. What fun to snap the seed pods and watch the seeds fly in every direction.

IN THE CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

Life's Schools

Still sits the schoolhouse by the road, A ragged beggar sunning,
 Around it still the sunbeams grow
 And blackberry vines are running.
 —John Greenleaf Whittier.

In the old town of Falmouth there are many quiet roads that our visitors never discover, in fact many Portland people have never traveled them. Yet they sweep one out into the country of other days. On them are several abandoned-district schools. There is one which has just been given up, such a beautiful quaint building, with its bell that used to call the students within its walls.

From these schools pupils have gone forth into the places of the great. The influences of their teachers have made impress upon our times. The writer recently took dinner with one of these teachers, who taught in the little red schoolhouse at Ingham Hill—Walter V. Wentworth of Old Town. He often meets Mr. Thompson of China, so long the head of our State Grange, who once taught there, as did also Adella Veale. From teachers such as these boys and girls were fitted to serve their country and to love and honor God. It is a pity to see these schoolhouses closed.

W. A. H.

K. Havenor Cassens will speak at Ingham Hill Sunday at 3 o'clock. There will be special music and a talk for the children.

Dr. Cornelius Greenway, pastor of All Souls Universalist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10:30.

Rev. Clyde Darsie, minister of the Church of the Disciples in Cynthiano, Ky., will preach the sermon tomorrow morning at the Congregational Church. The Pilgrim Choir will sing.

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal), Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, the services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the eleventh Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion at 7:30; ministrations at 10:30; evensong will be said at St. George Church, Long Cove at 3:30, standard.

At the First Baptist Church, Rev. Harry C. Leach, of Hackensack, N. J., who is occupying his summer place at Pleasant Beach, will be the speaker, morning and evening. The other services of the day will be as usual. Mr. Leach's annual appearance in this pulpit is always an event with the church, of which he formerly was a member.

At First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Cedar and Brewster streets, Sunday services are at 10:30 and the subject of the lesson sermon tomorrow will be "Soul." Sunday School is at 11:45. Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 7:30. The reading room is located at 400 Main street, and is open week days from 2 until 5 p. m.

Rev. Chauncey Stuart of Hollis Centre will occupy the pulpit at the Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday morning at 10:30. There will be a vocal solo by Norman Crockett. Junior church will meet at the same hour, led by Miss Olive Bragg; Sunday School at 11:45 with classes for all ages. The evening service will be in charge of the young people, young ladies' choir will sing and Mrs. Evelyn Hart will render a solo. Tuesday evening prayer meeting will convene at 7:30.

A pair of kitchen shears with sanitary white handles and strong, sharp blades is a useful tool. It can be used for chopping celery, apples and pickles for salad, also chicken and other meats; for cutting the heads and tails from fish; for cutting lettuce for shredded salads, bread for stuffing, and marshmallows, dates and nuts for desserts. Then there are all the ordinary uses for scissors—to cut paper for lining cake tins, to trim on packages, shell paper, and many other uses.

Rev. H. I. Holt will preach at the usual hour Sunday morning at the Congregational Church.

There will be no morning service at the Baptist Church because of the absence of the pastor who will preach at his former pastorate at Brewer. Sunday school will be in session at noon, however, and the evening service will be conducted by a group of boys.

Mrs. Ina Averill sustained a badly cut wrist while putting up a window at Georges River Mills Thursday afternoon. It necessitated the taking of four stitches.

Rev. H. I. Holt will preach at the usual hour Sunday morning at the Congregational Church.

There will be no morning service at the Baptist Church because of the absence of the pastor who will preach at his former pastorate at Brewer. Sunday school will be in session at noon, however, and the evening service will be conducted by a group of boys.

Mrs. Ina Averill sustained a badly cut wrist while putting up a window at Georges River Mills Thursday afternoon. It necessitated the taking of four stitches.

Rev. H. I. Holt will preach at the usual hour Sunday morning at the Congregational Church.

There will be no morning service at the Baptist Church because of the absence of the pastor who will preach at his former pastorate at Brewer. Sunday school will be in session at noon, however, and the evening service will be conducted by a group of boys.

UNION

The American Legion and Auxiliary will hold their annual picnic Sunday at Martinsville.

Arthur and Dorothy Merrill of Massachusetts are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton of Dorchester are at their home here.

Mrs. Alice Robbins and Miss Laura Robbins are in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davies have returned to their home in Belmont, Mass., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Butler.

Several members of the Three-Quarter Century Club from Union attended the meeting at Camden last week. Among them were Frank Lenfest, Mrs. Emerson Clark, Mrs. James Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Elias H. Burckett, Isaac Starrett. Others attending were Mrs. Frank Lenfest and Henry Lenfest, Mrs. Nellie Dickey, Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burckett and Mrs. Alfred Hawes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague of Kalamazoo, Mich., are guests of Mrs. Myrtle Judkins.

Robert Seliger is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. B. Seliger.

Mrs. Abbie Meservy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Townsend in Thomaston.

Mrs. Mae Lamson Colson and son Alvin of Boston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cook and daughters Eleanor and Louise who are spending the summer at Friendship were recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hawes were in Lakewood and Bingham over last weekend.

Mrs. Walker Ayer and Mrs. George Cameron and children spent a few days last week at Spruce Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bowes have been at Spruce Head for their vacation.

Recent guests at Ye Green Harbour were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Cooper, Woodmere, L. I.; Mary Thornton Smith, Montclair, N. J.; Sarah C. Carle, Columbia, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Aldman, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. F. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Wingenter, Miss D. Hamilton, Mrs. L. Shaw, Mrs. G. Shultz, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Concord, Mrs. William Marcus, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. C. F. Simmons, Mrs. E. S. Bird, Mrs. J. L. Sherman, Taunton, Mass.; Mrs. Rockland, Albert W. Cotton, Cooperstown, N. Y.; Miss Ruth Hartwell, Mrs. William Hills, Somerville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George von Sclen, Woodmere, L. I.; Elizabeth Brooks, New York city; Linda Chapin Marcus, Montclair, N. J.

Pear salad is unusually good. Either fresh or canned pears may be used. If using canned pears, drain the fruit, but save the pear juice for a fruit punch, with lemon or orange juice added. Wash and chill the lettuce so that it will be crisp. Arrange the pears on the lettuce, sprinkle with grated cheese and garnish with salad dressing. Pared fresh pears will stand on standing. They should be pared and cored just before serving or must have lemon juice added.

BORN
 WALDRON—At Knox Hospital, Rockland, Aug. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Waldron, a daughter.
 SMITH—At Portland, Aug. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith (Glenns Flanders), a son.

MARRIED
 GRANT-ADAMS—At Rockland, Aug. 8, by Rev. Ernest O. Kenyon, George Grant of Camden and Mrs. Ida Louise Adams of Camden, Cal., were united.
 LEAVITT-LIGHT—Saybrook, Conn., Aug. 4, Harry H. Leavitt of Augusta and Miss Alice Light of Camden.
 EVANS - WILKINSON - At Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 13, David W. Evans of Philadelphia and Friendship and Miss Joan Wilkinson of Phoenix, Arizona.

DIED
 COOK—At East Friendship, Aug. 7, Mrs. Flora (Mank) Cook, aged 68 years, 10 months, 5 days.
 WOOD—At St. George, Aug. 13, George Wood, aged 82 years, 5 months, 12 days. Funeral Sunday at 1 o'clock, standard, from Episcopal Church at Long Cove.
 CUMMINGS—At Lewiston, Aug. 13, Rev. Charles S. Cummings, formerly of Rockland, aged 74 years.
 SAWYER—At Rockland, Aug. 13, Little M. Sawyer, aged 69 years, 3 months, 27 days. Funeral services at Burpee parlors today Saturday at 2:30. Interment at Vinhaven.
 ANDREWS—At Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 10, Ada E. wife of George A. Andrews, aged 74 years, 10 months, 13 days. Funeral Saturday at 3 o'clock from E. Stewart Orbeton's residence, West Rockport.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to extend our thanks to neighbors and friends of our dear sister, Lucy Ada Bassick, for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings.
 Eva Bassick, Henry Bassick, Milton Bassick.
 South Thomaston.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all kind neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jameson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and family.
 Friendship.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all kind neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jameson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and family.
 Friendship.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all kind neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jameson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and family.
 Friendship.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all kind neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jameson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and family.
 Friendship.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all kind neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jameson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and family.
 Friendship.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all kind neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jameson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and family.
 Friendship.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all kind neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jameson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and family.
 Friendship.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all kind neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jameson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and family.
 Friendship.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all kind neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jameson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and family.
 Friendship.

"TIME TO PRAY"

What Benjamin Franklin Thought May Be a Good Thought For Today

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

In the early history of our country, when it seemed probable that our independence would fail, Benjamin Franklin arose and said:

"Mr. Chairman: In this situation in this assembly, groping as it were in the dark to find political truth, and scarce able to distinguish it when presented to us, how does it happen sir, that we have not once thought of humbly applying to the Father of Lights to illuminate our understandings? I have lived, sir, a long time, and the longer I live the more convincing proof I see of this great truth, That God governs in the affairs of men; and if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that a great empire can rise without His aid?"

It was then resolved that, before each day's deliberations of the assembly prayer should be offered to God for guidance. The deadlock broke and our constitution was produced.

Today we are faced with many problems—unemployment, the red menace, organized criminal gangs, communism, Sabbath breaking, and numerous other problems. Is it not possible that our problems of today can be solved in the same old way as when our country found its birth? We need wisdom, our leaders need wisdom. The Good Book says: "If any man lack wisdom let him ask of God, who is the Father of all wisdom. He does not chide. He is the same yesterday, today and forever." (Rev.) Milton R. Kerr

THE VANISHING DUCKS

Restriction In the Killing Of Waterfowl Has Approval of Commissioner Stobie

A move by the federal government to further restrict the killing of waterfowl because of depletion of the birds by drought has the support of Commissioner George J. Stobie of the Inland Fisheries and Game Department.

Stobie said he believed with officials of the U. S. Biological Survey that "severe limitation of the number of waterfowl to be killed the coming season may be necessary as a result of long-continued drought in nesting areas of the United States and Canada."

Despite recent reduction by the federal government of the open

THOMASTON

Mrs. J. H. Gourville, Mrs. N. B. Heaps of Everett, Mrs. B. G. Robie of Gloucester, Mrs. B. G. Robie of Fall River, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Tracey Sweeney of St. Paul, Minn., were recent guests of Mrs. C. A. Cullen.

Don't fail to be on hand early Wednesday, the day of the Legion fair, and listen to the Colonial Carollers, who will be "on the air" at 12.30. At that hour they will precede the parade and will sing along the line of march. At 8 o'clock they will again be heard on the fair grounds.

Mrs. Alice M. Simmons of South Portland, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Olive Keizer, for a week went to Friendship Tuesday to visit friends.

Mrs. Ralph Carroll is spending a few days in Union with her sister.

Fred Waldo went to Port Clyde Friday to visit Mr. Craven.

The demonstration of aluminum ware which was to have been given Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Merry, but postponed on account of the storm, has been cancelled.

The car track on the side of Main street is being removed. The work is being done under Fred E. Gregory, who has outlined the years of the road's service.

Miss Edna Watts starts Monday upon her vacation from the Burpee store, Rockland.

Mrs. Alice Bean who moved to Friendship some time ago has returned and is living in Mrs. Cynthia Wentworth's house, Gleason street.

People at the Corner at 6 o'clock Thursday evening were treated to a group of young ladies garbed in the garments worn by their mothers and grandmothers, flitting to and fro across Main street, all in a huddle, and finally gathered into automobiles which took them to the Warren home of Mrs. Ronald Messer. They indulged in supper bridge until a late hour. Three tables were in play and the best skill of every player was used to win one of the rewards offered. Honors went to Mrs. Russell Davis, Miss Annie Dunbar, Mrs. Warren Feyler. The prize for the best costume went to Miss Ada Coleman. Supper was served in the center of the table to which place cards were attached and from which fashions were drawn. The decorations had been sent from Boston by Elaine's aunt, Miss Nanina Comstock. A bouquet of garden flowers was at each end of the table, which also held two fine birthday cakes with seven candles on each. The march to the table was a circle of the rooms to music played by Elaine's grandmother Mrs. Ada Comstock. Many nice gifts were given. The decorations had been sent from Boston by Elaine's aunt, Miss Nanina Comstock. A bouquet of garden flowers was at each end of the table, which also held two fine birthday cakes with seven candles on each. The march to the table was a circle of the rooms to music played by Elaine's grandmother Mrs. Ada Comstock. Many nice gifts were given.

Miss Elaine Risteen was given a birthday party on her seventh birthday anniversary Thursday from 2 to 4 o'clock. Fourteen little guests gathered and had the best time of their lives. Out of door games were played for the first hour. Within the house much labor had been put forth in the decorations, the color scheme of which was pink and green. Streamers led from the ceiling to a large decorated basket in the center of the table to which place cards were attached and from which fashions were drawn. The decorations had been sent from Boston by Elaine's aunt, Miss Nanina Comstock. A bouquet of garden flowers was at each end of the table, which also held two fine birthday cakes with seven candles on each. The march to the table was a circle of the rooms to music played by Elaine's grandmother Mrs. Ada Comstock. Many nice gifts were given.

William Graham and Horace Knight have returned to their homes in Waltham after spending the week at the Nell Fuller camp, Lake Megunticook.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pullen of Newton Highlands went Thursday to Bar Harbor after having been guests of Mrs. Clara Pullen. They will return Saturday and leave Sunday for their home.

The boys of St. Thomas Church accompanied by the rector Rev. R. H. Hayden are enjoying a week's outing at the Parish camp at the Lake.

Mrs. Zelma Dwinall and daughter Lucile are making a week's visit at Old Orchard with Miss Winnie Libby.

Miss Marjorie Limoges and Charles C. Grummons of Somerville, Mass., have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Prince at Norton Pond.

Mrs. Merton Church and son Norton and daughter Marian of Auburn left this week for Seven Hundred Acre Island to visit the Sydney Norwood. They were guests here of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ames.

George Grant of Camden and Mrs. Ida Louise Adams of Covina, Calif., were married last Saturday by Rev. Ernest Kenyon of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Rockland. They left by automobile this week for two weeks' honeymoon in Chicago. Their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

George H. Johnson and William Bishop of Melrose and Paul Noonan of Waltham left by automobile for their homes, having spent the past two weeks at the Johnson camp at the Lake.

The local committee of the Girls' Friendly Holiday House on the Belfast road have issued cards for a silver tea Aug. 20 from 4 to 6. These teas give both social and financial aid to the furtherance of civic helps for a good cause. The hostess of the house is Mrs. J. B. Shepherd of Portland and the members of the committee in charge are Mrs. E. A. Robbins, Mrs. Ralph H. Hayden and Mrs. John B. Waterbury.

Rev. Frank Lukens, D.D., of Burlington, N. J., who is spending his vacation in Camden, conducted the service at the M. E. Church Sunday evening. "The Greatest Secret in the World: Christ's Indwelling" will be his theme.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Alice C. Light, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Light of Camden, and Harry H. Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Almon B. Leavitt of Augusta. They were married Aug. 4 in Old Saybrook, Conn., and are to make their home in Augusta.

The Camden Garden Club will hold its meeting at the Yacht Club Aug. 18 at 8 o'clock. An illustrated talk on "Intimate Glimpses of English Gardens" will be given by Mrs. John Walton Paris of New York City.

Mrs. E. W. Grinnell is a surgical patient at Community Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Wicks and Miss Page Wicks of Baltimore are spending August in town.

Tickets may be procured of Mrs. M. B. Long, Eaton avenue, for the annual card party. The entire proceeds will be given over to the Public Library for the purchase of books.

Next Wednesday at 2 o'clock is the date. The usual refreshments will be served and a prize for each table awarded. Remember, this is a worthy object and one in which all are interested, so buy your ticket early.

Mrs. Georgia Dickey is driving a new Pontiac coupe, purchased through the Bay View Garage.

Mrs. Lucilla Manchester and brother Harry Hatch are spending the week at Bayside.

The Midway Beauty Shoppe, Chestnut street, has changed hands, and is now being conducted by Mrs. Harriet Sufekoff, formerly of Camden. She will be assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Norwood.

Thomaston's Famous Legion Fair comes Aug. 19. Grand Parade at 1 o'clock. Be on hand.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Evansong will be said at St. George's Church, Long Cove, Sunday at 3.30 standard.

"Andantino in D." Dickens; postlude, "March in C." Reade.

Mrs. John Carleton Mason who has been spending six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley, Main street, returns today to North Easton, Mass.

Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick of Stonington is guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Leach.

Miss Margaret Felt who has been with her parents for a vacation returned Friday to the Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

The picnic of the Pythian Sisters Circle Friday at the home of Mrs. Marceline Allen had an attendance of 26, who voted it a very pleasant affair.

Truman Sawyer has returned from a visit to his brother in Dexter, accompanied by a brother and sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copeland of Newton Center entertained at a dinner party at their summer home Thursday evening to honor Mrs. Warren Mills and Miss Marjorie Mills of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Morse of Berkeley, Calif. Other guests were Miss Mary J. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Creighton, Miss Ruth Blodgett and Miss Anna Dillingham.

The various committee chairmen for the Legion Fair will appreciate it if people will send in their donations as promptly as possible, in order that they may get their booths lined up, and the articles marked.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Boothby of Meriden, Conn., who are summering at Penikese Point, have been guests this week of Mrs. Clara Williams, Knox street. They return today to Penikese.

At St. John Baptist Church, Rev. Peter P. B. Franklin, priest-in-charge, Sunday services will be 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 7 p. m., vespers.

Miss Elaine Risteen was given a birthday party on her seventh birthday anniversary Thursday from 2 to 4 o'clock. Fourteen little guests gathered and had the best time of their lives. Out of door games were played for the first hour. Within the house much labor had been put forth in the decorations, the color scheme of which was pink and green. Streamers led from the ceiling to a large decorated basket in the center of the table to which place cards were attached and from which fashions were drawn. The decorations had been sent from Boston by Elaine's aunt, Miss Nanina Comstock. A bouquet of garden flowers was at each end of the table, which also held two fine birthday cakes with seven candles on each. The march to the table was a circle of the rooms to music played by Elaine's grandmother Mrs. Ada Comstock. Many nice gifts were given.

William Graham and Horace Knight have returned to their homes in Waltham after spending the week at the Nell Fuller camp, Lake Megunticook.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pullen of Newton Highlands went Thursday to Bar Harbor after having been guests of Mrs. Clara Pullen. They will return Saturday and leave Sunday for their home.

The boys of St. Thomas Church accompanied by the rector Rev. R. H. Hayden are enjoying a week's outing at the Parish camp at the Lake.

Mrs. Zelma Dwinall and daughter Lucile are making a week's visit at Old Orchard with Miss Winnie Libby.

Miss Marjorie Limoges and Charles C. Grummons of Somerville, Mass., have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Prince at Norton Pond.

Mrs. Merton Church and son Norton and daughter Marian of Auburn left this week for Seven Hundred Acre Island to visit the Sydney Norwood. They were guests here of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ames.

George Grant of Camden and Mrs. Ida Louise Adams of Covina, Calif., were married last Saturday by Rev. Ernest Kenyon of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Rockland. They left by automobile this week for two weeks' honeymoon in Chicago. Their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

George H. Johnson and William Bishop of Melrose and Paul Noonan of Waltham left by automobile for their homes, having spent the past two weeks at the Johnson camp at the Lake.

The local committee of the Girls' Friendly Holiday House on the Belfast road have issued cards for a silver tea Aug. 20 from 4 to 6. These teas give both social and financial aid to the furtherance of civic helps for a good cause. The hostess of the house is Mrs. J. B. Shepherd of Portland and the members of the committee in charge are Mrs. E. A. Robbins, Mrs. Ralph H. Hayden and Mrs. John B. Waterbury.

Rev. Frank Lukens, D.D., of Burlington, N. J., who is spending his vacation in Camden, conducted the service at the M. E. Church Sunday evening. "The Greatest Secret in the World: Christ's Indwelling" will be his theme.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Alice C. Light, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Light of Camden, and Harry H. Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Almon B. Leavitt of Augusta. They were married Aug. 4 in Old Saybrook, Conn., and are to make their home in Augusta.

The Camden Garden Club will hold its meeting at the Yacht Club Aug. 18 at 8 o'clock. An illustrated talk on "Intimate Glimpses of English Gardens" will be given by Mrs. John Walton Paris of New York City.

Mrs. E. W. Grinnell is a surgical patient at Community Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Wicks and Miss Page Wicks of Baltimore are spending August in town.

Tickets may be procured of Mrs. M. B. Long, Eaton avenue, for the annual card party. The entire proceeds will be given over to the Public Library for the purchase of books.

Next Wednesday at 2 o'clock is the date. The usual refreshments will be served and a prize for each table awarded. Remember, this is a worthy object and one in which all are interested, so buy your ticket early.

Mrs. Georgia Dickey is driving a new Pontiac coupe, purchased through the Bay View Garage.

Mrs. Lucilla Manchester and brother Harry Hatch are spending the week at Bayside.

The Midway Beauty Shoppe, Chestnut street, has changed hands, and is now being conducted by Mrs. Harriet Sufekoff, formerly of Camden. She will be assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Norwood.

Thomaston's Famous Legion Fair comes Aug. 19. Grand Parade at 1 o'clock. Be on hand.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Evansong will be said at St. George's Church, Long Cove, Sunday at 3.30 standard.

Wentworth Millinery

CAMDEN, ME.

100 HATS at \$1.00

50 DRESSES, \$10. value \$5.00

100 DRESSES, \$15 value \$10.00

50 DRESSES, \$15 value \$5.00

32 KNITTED SUITS, \$25 value \$19.75

Black, Brown and Navy

96-98

By Bushel As Provided By

Maine Statutes

Standard weight per bushel as provided by Section 39 of the Revised Statutes as amended by Public Laws of 1913 and Public Laws of 1915. Cut it out and keep for reference.

1 Bushel—Pounds

Apples 48

Apples, dried 25

Barley 48

Beans 25

Beans, shell 25

Beans, soy 25

Beans, scarlet or white runner, pole 25

Beans, string 25

Beans, Windsor (broad) 25

Beets 25

Beets, sugar 25

Beets, turnip 25

Beets, green 25

Blackberries 25

Blueberries 25

Bran and shorts 25

Buckwheat 25

Carrots 25

Corn, cracked 25

Corn, Indian 25

Cranberries 25

Currants 25

Dandelions 25

Feed 25

Flaxseed 25

Kale 25

Lime 25

Meal (except oatmeal) 25

Meal, corn 25

Meal, rye 25

Millet, Japanese 25

Oats 25

Onions 25

Parsnips 25

Peaches, dried 25

Peanuts, green 25

Peanuts, roasted 25

Pears 25

Peas, smooth 25

Peas, unshelled, green 25

Peas, wrinkled 25

Potatoes 25

Potatoes, sweet 25

Quinces 25

Raspberries 25

Rice, rough 25

Salt, coarse 25

Salt, Turf's Island 25

Salt, fine 25

Salt, Liverpool 25

Seed, alfalfa 25

Seed, clover 25

Seed, hemp 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Seed, timothy 25

Probate Notices

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates herein named: At a Probate Court held at Rockland, Maine, on the 12th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, the following matters having been presented for the action thereof, upon hereinafter indicated it is hereby Ordered:

Notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland in said County that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the eighteenth day of August A. D. 1931, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

HELEN L. AMES, late of Rockport, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed, and that letters testamentary issue to Katherine H. Felt, of Rockland, she being the executrix named in said will.

AGUSTA L. BERRY, late of Rockland, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed, and that letters testamentary issue to Gayton E. Quilly, of Rockland, he being the executor named in said will.

ELLA F. BEVERAGE, late of Thomaston, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed, and that letters testamentary issue to Frank A. Beveridge, of Rockland, he being the executor named in said will.

JOSEPH W. HUPPER, late of St. George, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed, and that letters testamentary issue to Frank A. Beveridge, of Rockland, he being the executor named in said will.

ESTATE MELINDA A. ADAMS, late of Rockland, deceased, Petition to Determine Inheritance, filed by Carlotta Adams, of Rockland, she being the administratrix c. t. a. the executrix named in said will.

ESTATE JAMES A. TEELE, late of Matine Island Plantation, first and final account filed for allowance by Eugenia A. Teele, Exec.

ESTATE WALTER W. DOW, of Washington, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Clara S. Overland, of Washington, Guardian.

ESTATE LENA COLSON, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by William S. Colson, of Rockland, Adm.

ESTATE HENRY T. HART, late of Hope, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Ada Estelle Hart, of Hope, Adm.

ESTATE NORRIS HAGAR, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Edward K. Gould, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE JAMES E. MCCORRISON, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Herbert L. Grinnell, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE FRANCIS V. CROCKER, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Joseph Dondis of Rockland, Adm.

ESTATE SARAH E. CALER, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Nellie Wilson, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE WESLEY N. AND CYNTHIA H. WAGGAT, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Charles E. Waggat, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE ALBERT O. AND CHARLES E. GARDNER, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Charles E. Gardner, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE BERTHA CASSEMAN, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Joseph Dondis of Rockland, Adm.

ESTATE MARY E. BANKS, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Minnie M. Banks, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE ALFRED RINES, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Minnie M. Banks, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE JAMES L. YEVELL, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Edward K. Gould, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE AVERY P. STARRETT, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Edward K. Gould, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE ALFRED RINES, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Minnie M. Banks, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE JAMES L. YEVELL, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Edward K. Gould, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE AVERY P. STARRETT, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Edward K. Gould, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE ALFRED RINES, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Minnie M. Banks, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE JAMES L. YEVELL, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Edward K. Gould, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE AVERY P. STARRETT, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Edward K. Gould, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE ALFRED RINES, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Minnie M. Banks, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE JAMES L. YEVELL, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Edward K. Gould, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE AVERY P. STARRETT, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Edward K. Gould, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE ALFRED RINES, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Minnie M. Banks, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE JAMES L. YEVELL, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Edward K. Gould, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE AVERY P. STARRETT, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Edward K. Gould, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE ALFRED RINES, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Minnie M. Banks, of Union, Adm.

ESTATE JAMES L. YEVELL, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed for allowance by Edward K. Gould, of Union, Adm.

In Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, three times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time, 10 cents for three times. Six words make a line.

WANTED

TYPEWRITER STAND WANTED. We need a typewriter stand or table for immediate use. THE COURIER-GAZETTE, Tel. 705.

FAMILY WASHINGS wanted. Housewife in good home would like to do family washings. Best of references. Write F. W. M., care The Courier-Gazette, Tel. 705.

TWO OR MORE WASHINGS and ironings wanted to do at home. Write for particulars. MRS. JEAN ULMER, 7 Trinity St.

I WANT TO BUY a row boat—12 to 15 feet, good condition and at reasonable price. PHONE 540-M Rockland. 96-98

THREE MEN with light cars wanted, to travel with manager doing advertising work. Experience unnecessary. Write fully. F. C. ROWE, Gen. Del. Rockland,

GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

From the Monthly Bank Letter for August Issued by The National City Bank of New York

THE German financial crisis has had a restraining effect upon hopes that autumn business expansion might be more rapid or greater than usual, the monthly review of business published by The National City Bank of New York declares. The review points out that Germany is the third largest buyer of American goods, and that the effects of her difficulties in varying ways and degrees extend over the world.

"There is no reason to fear that business revival will be compelled to wait for complete removal of all the obstacles opposed to it, for necessities must be supplied and trade goes on despite handicaps and over barriers, and the momentum of a perfectly organized world whose people always behave rationally is not within reach. Nevertheless, the month's foreign news offers disappointing evidence of the seriousness of the difficulties which remain to be dealt with, after nearly two years, of depression and of the problems to be solved in restoring world trade and international capital movements to normal.

"Under this sobering view of world conditions the stimulus given to the markets by the moratorium proposal has been largely lost during July and business has been generally dull. The filling of necessary needs for articles of everyday use enables the industries which supply those wants to make a good showing. On shoes, woollens, silks, rayons, cotton goods and tires, production has come a long way from the bottom and has been running larger than a year ago. Among the major in-

dustries these are the chief support of business both as to volume and profit, at the present time. The heavy industries, however, are down and the amount of their contribution to the business total is so great that the composite seasonally adjusted indexes which measure activity have declined, after due allowance for the usual summer recession. Some have found a new statistical bottom for the depression, below even their December-January level."

The review adds that the seasonal decline in retail trade is evident this year as usual, but that the volume of goods sold by the only stores for which figures are available—department and chain stores—has continued to run ahead of last year, though dollar sales have been smaller.

Based on its compilations, the bank reports that aggregate net profits after all charges but before dividends, of 325 industrial and merchandising corporations for the first half of the current year, amounted to approximately \$353,000,000, against \$339,000,000 for the same period of last year, a decline of 4.5 per cent. Compared with the same period two years ago, the decline amounted to 62 per cent.

The review notes that the stability of the domestic money market was not disturbed during July and that little of an eventful nature occurred despite the critical developments which brought sharp advances in rates in many foreign countries.

"The foreign section of the bond market during July reflected the shock to investment confidence

caused by the European financial crisis and by such unfavorable news as the deferment of payments on Chilean bonds, which is significant of the problems created in the debtor nations of Latin America by shrinking government revenues and the difficulty of obtaining foreign exchange," the review continues.

After reviewing completely the German financial situation, the review calls attention to the resolution of the London conference to create an inquiry committee to study the possibilities of converting a portion of the short-term credits into long-term credits. On this subject the review says:

"Under existing conditions the German problem clearly is that of maintaining short-term credits rather than of obtaining conversion into long-term obligations. In view of the prices now prevailing for German bonds in all markets the suggestion of long-term credits must be regarded as impracticable until the credit status of Germany is more definitely established. It is hardly to be supposed that new long-term credits can be negotiated which will be subordinate to the obligation to make reparations payments. When the first German loan was floated under the Dawes Plan, for the purpose of providing for establishing the new Reichsbank and currency system, the bonds were made a specific first charge on all payments provided for under the plan of the Dawes committee to or for the account of the Agent-General for Reparations Payments, such charges being prior to reparation and other treaty payments."

Why Bill Eason Never Wed

By CHARLES SLOAN REID

"THEY say as Bill Eason's a d-yn!" Cale Hardy had stopped in front of Tom Moore's cabin, and shouted the news through the open doorway to Nancy Moore who was engaged at churning with an old-fashioned pot churn.

"Yuh don't say?" Nancy arose from her work, and came to the doorway where she stood with her arms akimbo to hear what might follow concerning Bill's illness.

"He was tuk sudden, I reckon. He was land to Fairfield a Saturday."

"My land, I wonder how anybody found it out, an' Bill a-livin' there all by his lonesome?"

"They say as Jim Jolner went to Bill's to borrow his chop ax, an' found 'im in the bed a-moonin' to d-yn!"

"Yeh! Doc Malcolm's over thar now."

"I wonder of Bill'll loosen up 'bout the treasure after he dies?"

"Hit 'ud be a downright shame ef he didn't, I reckon, seein' hit could do him no good to keep it; an' hit might do a world o' good to some'n here."

"I reckon."

Bill Eason was peculiar. For years he had gone about the mountain range with apparently no object in life. He was in his seventh year. He was called "Bill" by the old folks, and "Billie" by the younger ones.

He often spoke of a treasure mysteriously concealed somewhere; and his neighbors had whispered about that Bill somehow had accumulated much gold, and had hid away in the mountains in some cave or cavern. Bill had loved a girl in his youth with all the intensity of his sturdy nature. It was thought, too, at that time, that Sue Pelfrey loved Bill in the same way; but her dad, Lige Pelfrey, had moved away to Missouri and had taken Sue with him. Sue had dragged her arms from about Bill's neck at parting, with tears streaming down her cheeks, and had promised faithfully that she would write to him, and sometime would come back. Some said she never wrote; and all knew that she never came back, for news had come less than a year later that she had died. Bill grieved, and few ever had seen a smile on his face throughout all the years thereafter.

"I opine," declared Cale Hardy, "the doct'n'll quiz Bill about the treasure, 'cause hit's little he'll git for his services, ef the treasure hain't found."

"Maybe so," Nancy sighed. "Hit's a pity a man has to live thar way."

"Yeh! Well, I'll be goin'." "Jes' thought I'd stop an' let yuh know."

"I thank-ee. I reckon I'll be goin' over to Bill's agin I git this churning done."

By the middle of the afternoon a large company of neighbors had gathered at Bill's cabin. The doctor had said there was no hope, that Bill could last only a few hours. Numerous suggestions had been made about getting the story of Bill's treasure from him before he was too far gone. Doctor Malcolm had set about it with all the tact of which he was capable; but Bill for a time had resisted his efforts. At last, however, he seemed to realize that he was slipping, and slipping fast.

"I reckon yuh're right, Doc," he said in a faint voice, rolling his eyes toward Malcolm's face. "I-I won't say thar thar no more. I—I want yuh to keep it."

The effort had cost Bill some strength. Malcolm leaned over him. "All right, Bill," he said; "tell us how to find it, and we will have it here for you in a short time."

Bill was silent for some moments. Then a sharp pain caused a convulsion of his muscles. "Top o'-Shoonee—blue-seamed rock agin—burnt chestnut. Dig under." He panted for breath. "Teeny oak box." Bill's eyes closed, and a light of relief passed over his features.

Cale Hardy and two other mountaineers set out for the hiding place. It was a half mile away, and the men lost no time. Returning they brought, unopened, a little square, home-made oak box, bound about by half a dozen coils of old wire.

"We thought to let old Bill see the openin' hisself," declared Hardy, placing the box in the hands of Doctor Malcolm.

There was much subdued commotion, as the mountain folk gathered about the box. Doctor Malcolm held the box over Bill's face. "This it, Bill?" he asked.

There was a slight nod of acknowledgment from Bill, and something like a smile found expression about the old man's lips. Slowly his hand came up from beneath the box, and he touched the top. Quickly Doctor Malcolm dragged the wire from about the box, and turned back the lid. A dozen pairs of eyes were staring from all sides. Doctor Malcolm himself stared into the box a full minute. Then, reverently he thrust in his fingers, and lifted out the contents with gentle care—a crumpled bit of paper, yellow from age.

Bill Eason's eyes suddenly showed new light, as his fingers closed upon the paper which Doc had pressed into him. After this there was a single gasp, and the old mountaineer was dead.

At the lower side of the sheet of paper, which protruded from between Bill's fingers were six words: "Yore darlin Sue."

"Pike County, Mizoo," (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

Steel

Steel that has become very rusty will be much easier to clean if it is first rubbed with a cut onion and left for a day. It should then be polished with paraffin and emery powder or turpentine and brick dust, whichever you happen to have on hand.

ALL TALKED AT ONCE

The world's biggest outdoor card party was recently held in Central California. It was a community affair, sponsored by the Ripon, Calif., Post of the American Legion. Nearly two city blocks filled with tables accommodated approximately 2000 players.

Tenants Harbor Days

The article in this paper of Aug. 1, "St. George of Old," was particularly interesting to me, as it was in 1855 that Dad came to St. George, got married and my mother and he set up their lares et penates at Lower Turkey, where my brother Will was born in April 1856. Just when the family moved to the Harbor I do not know—some time prior to January 1855. I have heard Dad tell how he used to walk 1500 miles a year, and from his work at the Harbor while living at Turkey.

I was also very glad to learn the date when the marine railway was built. My earliest recollections have to do with the railway. How many tons of clam shells I picked up for Uncle Sam Lamson's hens I do not know; but I do know I never got the jacks he promised me for doing it. In after years I came to know that Uncle Sam had a reputation as a praviator paid excellence.

Neither do I know just how many years have passed since they last hauled out a vessel on the railway. I have before me a postcard photo of it with the cradle intact, dated August 1917, but the picture must have been taken some years before that date.

It would be interesting to know how many vessels were hauled out on the railway during its existence. In 1854, 30 vessels were hauled out. I have known vessels to be on the railway all winter and practically rebuilt. Sometimes a vessel would be out only a day or so, for scraping and painting bottom.

The writer of the article gives us the names of the streets at the Harbor in 1855, names that must have disappeared by the time I was old enough to run around, for the only street name I can remember is that of the Juniper Road.

The two sections of the village were the Harbor and the Crick. Where Water, State Union and Green streets are located I do not know. Of course the main thoroughfare in the olden days was the road to Thomaston via Fogarty's Corner. The Gut road, the Wildcat road and the Gabletown road were the other main arteries of egress from the village. Certainly the Ramble and my nardied village a good writeup three-quarters of a century ago.

Forty-five sea scouts from New England, on a cruise in the fish-hauling schooner Elsie, called at the navy department today and were advised by Assistant Secretary Jahneke to stick to canvas.

"Don't be a motorboat chauffeur," he said. "Anybody can run a motorboat who has money enough to buy gasoline. But to operate a sailing craft requires headwork and knowledge of all the winds that blow."

For self-reliance, quickness of hand and endurance, quickness of body, there is nothing equals sailing a boat, for the young of both sexes.

Some of you readers may have seen, as I have many times, boys and girls from 8 to 15 years sailing their own boats at Marblehead. Sailormen and women in embryo.

Lest I forget that my native village harbored vessels and seamen, I read Dad's diary of fifty years ago, when if you addressed a man on the street as "Captain," seven times out of ten you would be correct, and the other three would win the title a little later.

"Aug. 2, 1881. Quite a number of vessels in the harbor tonight."

When 21 craft sailed into that harbor on July 13, being the cruising fleet of the Boston Yacht Club, it must have seemed like old times to those who remembered the good old days.

"August 5—Wind westerly. Six vessels went out of the harbor. Sch. Rising Sun sailed to load." Boze. Somerville, Mass.

A MYSTERIOUS VISITOR

A mysterious animal with a weird, almost human cry has been causing considerable excitement in the sections of South Penobscot and Brooks for the last two months. The animal has been prowling around farms, chicken roosts, sheep pastures, and the like and has been reported to get anywhere near a good description of the fellow because of the conflicting stories.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Engaged for 50 Years, They Finally Are Wed

Scarsdale, N. Y.—A little over half a century ago Miss Julia Stimers and Walter Burrows reached a tacit understanding. Both they and their friends considered them as engaged. But first she wanted to follow her artistic career. And so it was not until recently that they were finally married and were able to start South for the rest of the winter together. Mrs. Burrows is sixty-nine years old and her husband seventy-six.

Bandit Returns \$1 as Payment for 3 Kisses

San Francisco.—What price stolen kisses? The answer, as provided by an oscillating bandit, is apparently three for \$1. That is the amount of a rebate he pressed upon Al Brown, according to police, after he had pressed his lips three upon those of Brown's companion, Nina Wolfe. The robber obtained \$2.50 from Brown. Before departing he kissed Miss Wolfe three times and then returned \$1 to Brown.

ANNE LINDBERGH'S PIPE

An Eskimo pipe was presented by the natives to Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh before the flying vacationists took off on their flight to Nome, Alaska, enroute to the Orient. After a dinner at their home at the radio station, the Lindberghs admired a large collection of Eskimo curios. Presentation of the gift followed.

ON MAY DAY

It is the first of May and all the children are having a fine time dancing on the lawn. Here is a picture of two of the dancers and if you want to complete the picture and see what they are dancing around, take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number thirty-seven.

Delicious Different You'll Like It

NO-OIL SALAD DRESSING

ALL TALKED AT ONCE

The world's biggest outdoor card party was recently held in Central California. It was a community affair, sponsored by the Ripon, Calif., Post of the American Legion. Nearly two city blocks filled with tables accommodated approximately 2000 players.

Engaged for 50 Years, They Finally Are Wed

Scarsdale, N. Y.—A little over half a century ago Miss Julia Stimers and Walter Burrows reached a tacit understanding. Both they and their friends considered them as engaged. But first she wanted to follow her artistic career. And so it was not until recently that they were finally married and were able to start South for the rest of the winter together. Mrs. Burrows is sixty-nine years old and her husband seventy-six.

Bandit Returns \$1 as Payment for 3 Kisses

San Francisco.—What price stolen kisses? The answer, as provided by an oscillating bandit, is apparently three for \$1. That is the amount of a rebate he pressed upon Al Brown, according to police, after he had pressed his lips three upon those of Brown's companion, Nina Wolfe. The robber obtained \$2.50 from Brown. Before departing he kissed Miss Wolfe three times and then returned \$1 to Brown.

ANNE LINDBERGH'S PIPE

An Eskimo pipe was presented by the natives to Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh before the flying vacationists took off on their flight to Nome, Alaska, enroute to the Orient. After a dinner at their home at the radio station, the Lindberghs admired a large collection of Eskimo curios. Presentation of the gift followed.

ON MAY DAY

It is the first of May and all the children are having a fine time dancing on the lawn. Here is a picture of two of the dancers and if you want to complete the picture and see what they are dancing around, take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number thirty-seven.

Delicious Different You'll Like It

NO-OIL SALAD DRESSING

ALL TALKED AT ONCE

The world's biggest outdoor card party was recently held in Central California. It was a community affair, sponsored by the Ripon, Calif., Post of the American Legion. Nearly two city blocks filled with tables accommodated approximately 2000 players.

Engaged for 50 Years, They Finally Are Wed

Scarsdale, N. Y.—A little over half a century ago Miss Julia Stimers and Walter Burrows reached a tacit understanding. Both they and their friends considered them as engaged. But first she wanted to follow her artistic career. And so it was not until recently that they were finally married and were able to start South for the rest of the winter together. Mrs. Burrows is sixty-nine years old and her husband seventy-six.

Bandit Returns \$1 as Payment for 3 Kisses

San Francisco.—What price stolen kisses? The answer, as provided by an oscillating bandit, is apparently three for \$1. That is the amount of a rebate he pressed upon Al Brown, according to police, after he had pressed his lips three upon those of Brown's companion, Nina Wolfe. The robber obtained \$2.50 from Brown. Before departing he kissed Miss Wolfe three times and then returned \$1 to Brown.

ANNE LINDBERGH'S PIPE

An Eskimo pipe was presented by the natives to Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh before the flying vacationists took off on their flight to Nome, Alaska, enroute to the Orient. After a dinner at their home at the radio station, the Lindberghs admired a large collection of Eskimo curios. Presentation of the gift followed.

ON MAY DAY

It is the first of May and all the children are having a fine time dancing on the lawn. Here is a picture of two of the dancers and if you want to complete the picture and see what they are dancing around, take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number thirty-seven.

Delicious Different You'll Like It

NO-OIL SALAD DRESSING

ALL TALKED AT ONCE

The world's biggest outdoor card party was recently held in Central California. It was a community affair, sponsored by the Ripon, Calif., Post of the American Legion. Nearly two city blocks filled with tables accommodated approximately 2000 players.

Engaged for 50 Years, They Finally Are Wed

Scarsdale, N. Y.—A little over half a century ago Miss Julia Stimers and Walter Burrows reached a tacit understanding. Both they and their friends considered them as engaged. But first she wanted to follow her artistic career. And so it was not until recently that they were finally married and were able to start South for the rest of the winter together. Mrs. Burrows is sixty-nine years old and her husband seventy-six.

Bandit Returns \$1 as Payment for 3 Kisses

ELEVEN STATES SANCTION WEDDING OF GIRLS AT 12

United States Children's Bureau Gives Some Facts About Marriage Laws.

Washington, D. C.—Dame Rachel Crowley, British sociologist, recently said seven states in this country permit girls to marry at the age of twelve. The United States Children's bureau is sorry, but she's wrong. She should have said eleven.

This was admitted regretfully by the bureau officials to be the actual state of affairs if the most recent information in their files is accurate.

Dame Crowley, former chief of the social questions section of the League of Nations, in a speech at Philadelphia contrasted the child marriage laws of this country with those of India, Turkey and Japan, which, she said, set a sixteen-year limit.

She said Europeans were somewhat amused at "the moral indignation Americans exhibit against child marriages sanctioned in the Orient."

"Marriage at young ages is not common with us, and it is to be regretted that it is legal," was the comment on this of Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau, "and, as is always true of the United States, in our 48 different jurisdictions, we have examples of some of the best as well as some of the poorest."

From Russell Sage foundation studies and other sources, the roster of states making 12 years the minimum marriage age for girls, follows:

Louisiana and Virginia, fixed by statute; Florida, Maine, Rhode Island, Tennessee, fixed by judicial decision under common law; Colorado, Idaho, Maryland, Mississippi and New Jersey, in which it is presumed the common law applies.

Kentucky, Pennsylvania and New York, which were in that same list six years ago, raised the minimum age to fourteen, sixteen and fourteen respectively.

The Russell Sage foundation study of 1925 on child marriages estimated 348,000 women and girls then living in the United States began their married life as child brides.

Human Mind to Clash

With Phenology Device

Minneapolis.—A phenology machine with "a human mind" was challenged recently to meet the best brains of the University of Minnesota psychology department. University professors charge the process is worthless and have challenged the promoters to make the tests of 100 students. Members of the psychology department, headed by Prof. R. M. Elliott, would apply psychology and intelligence tests to the same students and compare results.

The machine, which is called a psychograph, has 1,554 sensitive "fingers" in a huge frame, which is fitted on the subject's head for a reading. The fingers "read" the bumps on his head. Then a printed slip falls out telling to what extent the subject possesses 32 faculties. The paper gives the ratings from poor to excellent in each characteristic.

Yale Library Believed to Be World's Largest

New Haven, Conn.—Yale university library now has a total of 1,983,338 volumes, an is believed to be the largest university library in the world, according to a report by Prof. Andrew Keogh, librarian.

The books have just been housed in the Sterling Memorial library, which towers more than the equivalent of 16 stories above the new campus structures.

Among the 61,407 new volumes added last year was the James Camp William copy of the Tacitus opera, printed at Venice about 1473.

Canadian Magistrate Urges Whipping Post

Orillia, Ont.—Magistrate Daniel McCaughn believes establishment of the whipping post is the cure for the present wave of petty crime in Orillia. The magistrate argues that "fear is the great deterrent to crime, and fear must be held sternly over the heads of criminals."

Magistrate McCaughn advocates hanging for bank robbers and persons who attempt to accomplish robbery while armed. The whipping post would be an accessory to the lash, which is imposed throughout Canada on criminals convicted of major crimes.

Engaged for 50 Years, They Finally Are Wed

Scarsdale, N. Y.—A little over half a century ago Miss Julia Stimers and Walter Burrows reached a tacit understanding. Both they and their friends considered them as engaged. But first she wanted to follow her artistic career. And so it was not until recently that they were finally married and were able to start South for the rest of the winter together. Mrs. Burrows is sixty-nine years old and her husband seventy-six.

Bandit Returns \$1 as Payment for 3 Kisses

San Francisco.—What price stolen kisses? The answer, as provided by an oscillating bandit, is apparently three for \$1. That is the amount of a rebate he pressed upon Al Brown, according to police, after he had pressed his lips three upon those of Brown's companion, Nina Wolfe. The robber obtained \$2.50 from Brown. Before departing he kissed Miss Wolfe three times and then returned \$1 to Brown.

ANNE LINDBERGH'S PIPE

An Eskimo pipe was presented by the natives to Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh before the flying vacationists took off on their flight to Nome, Alaska, enroute to the Orient. After a dinner at their home at the radio station, the Lindberghs admired a large collection of Eskimo curios. Presentation of the gift followed.

ON MAY DAY

It is the first of May and all the children are having a fine time dancing on the lawn. Here is a picture of two of the dancers and if you want to complete the picture and see what they are dancing around, take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number thirty-seven.

Delicious Different You'll Like It

NO-OIL SALAD DRESSING

ALL TALKED AT ONCE

The world's biggest outdoor card party was recently held in Central California. It was a community affair, sponsored by the Ripon, Calif., Post of the American Legion. Nearly two city blocks filled with tables accommodated approximately 2000 players.

Engaged for 50 Years, They Finally Are Wed

Scarsdale, N. Y.—A little over half a century ago Miss Julia Stimers and Walter Burrows reached a tacit understanding. Both they and their friends considered them as engaged. But first she wanted to follow her artistic career. And so it was not until recently that they were finally married and were able to start South for the rest of the winter together. Mrs. Burrows is sixty-nine years old and her husband seventy-six.

Bandit Returns \$1 as Payment for 3 Kisses

San Francisco.—What price stolen kisses? The answer, as provided by an oscillating bandit, is apparently three for \$1. That is the amount of a rebate he pressed upon Al Brown, according to police, after he had pressed his lips three upon those of Brown's companion, Nina Wolfe. The robber obtained \$2.50 from Brown. Before departing he kissed Miss Wolfe three times and then returned \$1 to Brown.

ANNE LINDBERGH'S PIPE

An Eskimo pipe was presented by the natives to Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh before the flying vacationists took off on their flight to Nome, Alaska, enroute to the Orient. After a dinner at their home at the radio station, the Lindberghs admired a large collection of Eskimo curios. Presentation of the gift followed.

ON MAY DAY

It is the first of May and all the children are having a fine time dancing on the lawn. Here is a picture of two of the dancers and if you want to complete the picture and see what they are dancing around, take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number thirty-seven.

Delicious Different You'll Like It

NO-OIL SALAD DRESSING

ALL TALKED AT ONCE

The world's biggest outdoor card party was recently held in Central California. It was a community affair, sponsored by the Ripon, Calif., Post of the American Legion. Nearly two city blocks filled with tables accommodated approximately 2000 players.

Engaged for 50 Years, They Finally Are Wed

Scarsdale, N. Y.—A little over half a century ago Miss Julia Stimers and Walter Burrows reached a tacit understanding. Both they and their friends considered them as engaged. But first she wanted to follow her artistic career. And so it was not until recently that they were finally married and were able to start South for the rest of the winter together. Mrs. Burrows is sixty-nine years old and her husband seventy-six.

Bandit Returns \$1 as Payment for 3 Kisses

San Francisco.—What price stolen kisses? The answer, as provided by an oscillating bandit, is apparently three for \$1. That is the amount of a rebate he pressed upon Al Brown, according to police, after he had pressed his lips three upon those of Brown's companion, Nina Wolfe. The robber obtained \$2.50 from Brown. Before departing he kissed Miss Wolfe three times and then returned \$1 to Brown.

ANNE LINDBERGH'S PIPE

An Eskimo pipe was presented by the natives to Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh before the flying vacationists took off on their flight to Nome, Alaska, enroute to the Orient. After a dinner at their home at the radio station, the Lindberghs admired a large collection of Eskimo curios. Presentation of the gift followed.

ON MAY DAY

FORD SERVICE...
By Expert Workmen
With Expert Equipment

With our ability to handle your car expertly you'll be agreeably surprised to learn how cheaply a good job can be done within a reasonable time.

REPAIRING

KNOX COUNTY MOTOR SALES CO.

SALES  SERVICE

583 MAIN STREET PHONES 333-334 ROCKLAND

STUDLEY FURNITURE CO.

61 PARK STREET ROCKLAND PHONE 1154

WE ARE NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS AND RANGES

PLUMBING AND HEATING

INSTALLING—REPAIRING

Phone 956 for Quick Dependable Service

ASK US ABOUT SPENCER AUTOMATIC HEAT

WILLIAM T. SMITH

477 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

ANNOUNCING
COMPLETE LINE OF

Fuel Oils For All Types of Burners

MR. GEORGE LITTLEFIELD
Formerly with the Munsey Motor Co., is now representing us in the FUEL OIL AND OIL BURNER DEPARTMENT. He will be pleased to advise you at any time on your Fuel and Oil Burner Problems.

THURSTON OIL COMPANY

THE BALD MOUNTAIN COMPANY


A. E. BRUNBERG, Manager

: : Specialty Printers : :

ART AND TRADE CALENDARS, PENCILS, FANS, ETC.

ROCKLAND, ME.

ICE



SILENT, CLEAN, SAFE, INEXPENSIVE

Telephone 1151-R

For prompt, reliable delivery service of pure ice

CENTRAL ICE COMPANY

A. C. McLOON & CO.

Telephone 1151-R Rockland

READ THIS PICTORIAL HISTORY OF BUSINESS ROCKLAND

ROCKPORT

Mrs. Mary S. Heath and daughter Emily of Waterville were guests Wednesday of their nephew and cousin, Dr. C. W. Steward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor and daughter Mrs. Edna Robbins are on a motor trip to Canada this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hagen of New-ark, N. J., have been spending the past week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Walker, Commercial street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitts and daughter Doris returned Monday to their home in Lynn, after a visit of a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Albert Pitts.

Mrs. Gertrude Havener entertained Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lester Havener. Dinner was served at noon and a very pleasant time reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis have been spending the week in Lynn, where they went to accompany home their son Douglas who has been visiting relatives there for two weeks.

The Scribblers' Club was entertained at the summer home of Mrs. Sarah McCullagh, Sea street, Aug. 10, at a special meeting. The guest of honor was Mrs. Florence Lilley Young, an illustrator and portrait painter of Jamaica Plain, Mass., who has a summer home in Rockport. She was made a member of the Club. At the conclusion of the program a social hour was enjoyed and lunch-

con served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Orissa Merritt, in Rockland, Aug. 31, when a 1 o'clock luncheon will precede the regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews have returned from a motor trip to New Brunswick.

Arthur K. Walker, Enos E. Ingraham, Walter E. Carroll, Chester Wentworth, L. True Spear, Capt. Frank Peterson and Capt. George Lane were in Rockland Thursday on business.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spear and grand-daughter Miss Roberta Holbrook have been visiting relatives at Hope the past week.

Mrs. Ralph Blakely and Mrs. Sadie Peers of Camden motored Thursday to Portland where they were met by Mrs. C. I. Blakely of Chicago who returned with them and will remain the guest of her son Ralph and wife for a few weeks.

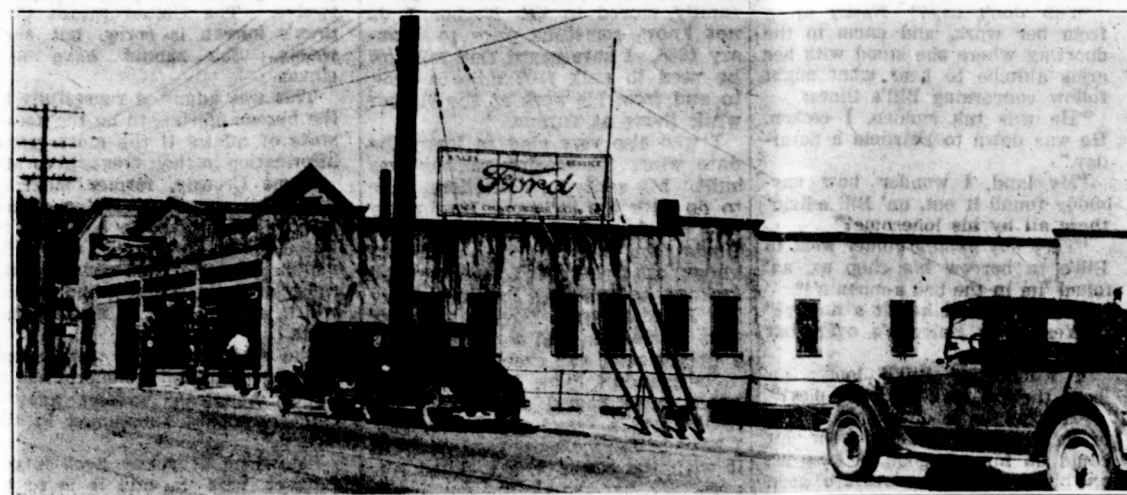
The Trytosh Club will meet at the Baptist vestry Monday evening with Mrs. Effie Veazie and Mrs. Lida Champney as hostesses.

Sunday services at Baptist Church George F. Currier, minister; Morning worship at 10:45, dusk by Mrs. Currier and Miss Mary Brann, children's story, "A Plucky Boy," sermon, "The Heart of a Father," church school at 12; evening service at 7:30 with good praise service, sermon, "The Waiting Christ," Thursday evening prayer service at 7:30.

Mrs. Marion Haines of South Pasadena, Calif., is a guest at the home

ROCKLAND AS IT IS TODAY

Interesting Story of Knox County Motor Sales Co.—Reasons for Remarkable Growth



A decade ago the usual business activity of the Northend was augmented by the erection of a large structure at the foot of Willow street on Main which was destined to become the home of Knox County Motor Sales Co., the home of Ford. The building occupied the site of the old Farrand Spear kiln properties and was 100 feet by 65 feet with a handsome all-glass frontage on Main street. The white stucco finish was a bit of a novelty.

With the appearance of the firm came two new faces in the business section, William H. Anderson, president and Herbert F. Mann, treasurer, both go-getters, and they have built a sales and service organization of 16 men that is remarkably effective. Some dispar-

ing remarks have appeared from time to time about the ability of this outfit to play baseball but no shadow of criticism has ever been heard about their ability to sell Ford cars and trucks and to render complete and satisfactory service to the same.

Success attended the efforts of the Knox County Motor Sales Co. from the start and the plant today comprises the original 65x100 and a three floor addition of identical size, giving them the greatest floor space of any garage in Rockland. The street floor, 130x100 feet, is devoted to show room, stock room and office. The other floors are given over to the service department. The stock room is very complete, carrying every part for Ford cars, trucks and tractors, all classi-

fied, available on the instant, and all equitably priced.

Just how complete this stockroom is may be judged by an experiment made by Mr. Anderson in the days of the old Model T. A rush order came in for a car and none was immediately available. As an experiment to discover costs, and as a special bit of service, a car was assembled and built complete from the bare chassis frame, all parts taken from stock and put together by Knox County Motor Sales Co. workmen. It functioned perfectly.

On the floors of the company may be seen all models of the extensive Ford line of passenger cars and trucks. Complete accessories are displayed in attractive cases, filling every accessory want. The

company makes a specialty of shatterproof glass cutting and fitting. Two remarkable examples of the efficacy of shatterproof windshields may be noted there at the present time. A windshield is displayed through which a leaf from a spring is partially driven. The accident happened when the piece of steel shot from the rear of a laboring car ahead and plunged through the Ford windshield. This particular windshield was, fortunately, as in all Fords, of shatterproof glass, and nobody was hurt, where terrible injuries certainly would have resulted had ordinary glass been used. The other windshield showed myriad cracks where it was struck by the head of a Rockland woman when she was thrown violently forward during a collision.

A visit to the service department discloses numerous reasons why the company service is so satisfactory. The men are trained specialists in their particular job and particular car and they know their stuff. Too they have everything to work with in the line of modern equipment. If environment counts, their work must be extra satisfactory for the commodious workrooms are light and perfectly ventilated, rating A1 with the traveling inspectors. If there can be any specialty in so complete a service, it would be "brakes" with this group for they are experts.

Development of the business necessitated the establishment of a separate branch to handle the extensive business in Camden and vicinity and this subsidiary now has a handsome home in the Megunticook town in charge of Mr. Mann. Mr. Anderson staying in charge of the Rockland plant.

FOODS **SPECIALS**
For This Week

LEG OF LAMB, lb. 29c
LAMB FORES, lb. 13c

SAVING

GLENDENNING'S CASH MARKET

DELIVERY SERVICE
TEL. 993 OPP. PUBLIC LANDING ROCKLAND

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICAL SERVICE
IGNITION WORK A SPECIALTY

RONALD W. MESSER

GARAGE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
GAS, OILS, GREASING

110 PARK STREET ROCKLAND TEL. 1282

ROCKLAND'S LEADING HOTEL HOTEL ROCKLAND

T. F. KEATING, Prop.

"A Home Away From Home"

Consider Our Home Your Home...

FAMOUS FOOD

American Plan Rates Reasonable

291 Main Street Rockland
Tel. Rockland 580

LEAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS HERE

WE DELIVER

CORNER DRUG STORE, Inc.

422 MAIN STREET TEL. 378 ROCKLAND

FISH AND SCALLOPS
RODNEY E. FEYLER
WHOLESALE DEALER

FISH PEDLER TRADE A SPECIALTY

TELEPHONE 1191, ROCKLAND

Do You Know

That concrete walks and driveways on your property are permanent investments?

Ask your dealer!

LAWRENCE PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
New County Road

ECONOMY FLOUR & FEED CO., Inc.

Holmes St., Near Broadway, Rockland

Tel. Rockland, 1107
Tel. Rockland Night 1105-243

Distributors of
Elmore and Grandins Feeds
Dairy and Poultry Feeds
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Always Open Week Days
from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.

HIGHEST QUALITY FEEDS AT LOWEST PRICES

ROCKLAND COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
MRS. LENA K. SARGENT, Principal

A Complete Course in

Bookkeeping Shorthand Secretarial Practice
Business Law Typewriting

Write For Further Particulars

SENDER CRANE BUILDING. TEL. 990-M ROCKLAND

FRESH AND TEMPTING

Any bread or pastry you buy from us you can rest assured that it is fresh and made of the finest possible ingredients. Try our new loaf of bread—"THE CRUST O' GOLD"—Deliveries Made Every Day.

SANDNER'S HOME METHODS KITCHEN

476 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND TEL. 250

EASTERN MOTOR EXPRESS

Insured and Bonded

TRUCKS DAILY BETWEEN PORTLAND & ROCKLAND AND WAY STATIONS

Reasonable Rates Good Service
Local and Long Distance Furniture Moving

3 Rockland St. Rockland, Phone 1134
515 Fore St. Portland, Phone Forest 1048

OUR FOOD is FRESH and PREPARED as YOU LIKE IT

....

NEWBERT'S RESTAURANT

308 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND

SERVICE... On All Make Cars...

ACCESSORIES AND PARTS

For **DODGE, PLYMOUTH DODGE TRUCKS**

DYER'S GARAGE, Inc.

JOHN G. SNOW, Prop.

PLYMOUTH, DODGE, DODGE TRUCKS—SALES AND SERVICE
STORAGE, WASHING, GREASING

54 PARK STREET ROCKLAND TEL. 124

READ OF THE FIRMS LISTED—THEY ARE DEPENDABLE

VINALHAVEN

Rev. W. J. Hutchison will supply the pulpit at Union Church tomorrow in the absence of Rev. Mr. Clifford who is on a vacation, the past week spent in Belfast and adjoining cities.

Rebecca Arey and Carolyn Calderwood are the first two Scout members who have received the second class badges thereby proving they are excellent workers in the organization.

Charles M. Miller, owner of the Miller School, New York City, was in town the past week to interview a future teacher of shorthand in his school, Mrs. James L. Wareham. Mr. Miller was a guest at Rockaway Inn.

Mrs. Langtry Smith was hostess at cards Thursday, afternoon. The honors went to Mrs. Joseph Headley and Mrs. Nelson Bunker.

The Bridge Four were entertained by Mrs. Lora Hardison.

Mrs. Rae Burnham who has been a guest of her sister Mrs. Charles S. Libby at the Libby home, returned today, Saturday, to her home in Milton, Mass. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Libby, returns Saturday to Cambridge, Mass., after having spent a vacation in town.

Mrs. Helen R. Smith has as guests her sister Mrs. Sumner Pierce and niece Mrs. Everett Sprague of Dorchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boman entertained a party Thursday evening

at the Red Lion. The event was in honor of Misses Rose, May and Edith Peterson of New York. Bridge was a feature of the evening.

Miss Eugenia Carver entertained at bridge Thursday evening.

Owen Balcom will return Saturday to Lynnfield, Mass., after a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Balcom and his son Vaughn in the home of Capt. and Mrs. W. P. Greenlaw.

Alex Loudon will be the speaker Sunday evening at Union Church.

Miss Stella Glidden is a guest of Mrs. Adelle Burden at the Reach.

Miss Marian Mutch who has been visiting her grandmother Mrs. Etta Ranquist, returned Monday to her home in Camden.

Mrs. James Gregory of this place, and Mrs. Will Gregory and little daughter Lillian of North Haven attended the Hall family reunion at Glenview, Aug. 12, and as usual reported a good time and notwithstanding a stormy day 56 were present.

The Fraser family of Quincy, Mass., are at Sunnyside cottage, Mr. and Mrs. George Swears were happily surprised on returning to their home Monday evening to find that a company of neighbors and friends had gathered during their absence, having with them a large decorated basket containing china, linen, glassware and other very acceptable articles. The evening was pleasantly spent with three tables at cards, and Mr. Swears favored the guests with several trombone numbers accompanied by his mother.

Singing by Mrs. Osgood and ukelele selections by Miss Mary Osgood were also much enjoyed. Cake, sandwiches and coffee were served by Mrs. Scoog and Mrs. Martin. The party which had been secretly planned and twice postponed on account of the bride being called away on nursing duty, was reported a huge success.

Rev. Lewis E. Smith, evangelist of Boston, will preach, and sing with auto harp accompaniment at Owl's Head chapel, Sunday at 2:30.

OWL'S HEAD

Rev. Lewis E. Smith, evangelist of Boston, will preach, and sing with auto harp accompaniment at Owl's Head chapel, Sunday at 2:30.

ROCKVILLE

As one approaches the village from around the pond the recently renovated home of Miss Castera Cushman, shining in its fresh coat of ivory white paint set off by green blinds attracts much attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson of Brockton, Mass., have spent a week in J. S. Ranlett's cottage on Chickawake Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Carroll visited Sunday with their son, Jesse Carroll and family in Rockland.

Mrs. Leslie Lamson is in New York to meet her daughter, Dr. Edna E. Lamson, with whom she will motor home. Dr. Lamson will spend a short vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Kelle Haino is convalescing from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and son

and daughter of Chelmsford, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Fannie Brewster.

Mrs. F. L. Hunter and child spent Wednesday with Mrs. Alden Perry at Rockland Highlands.

Under the supervision of Road Commissioner Carlton the work on the new cement sidewalk which will extend through the center of the village is progressing rapidly. The walk will be greatly appreciated.

Winthrop Cleveland of Portland is spending the week with his nephew, D. A. Sherer.

Rev. Philip Tolman and family who have been spending the past two weeks with his father C. F. Tolman returned Thursday to their home in Leonminster, Mass.

A clear view of Chickawake Pond from the road is now afforded by the cutting away of the alder bushes and other undesirable growth.

Louise C. Sherer is spending the weekend with her cousin Doris Blackman at Cooper's Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward La Croix of Swampscott, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joseph at their summer home, "Porter Acres."

ST. GEORGE

Fresh vegetables of all kinds in season at Town Farm. Delivered in Long Cove and Tenants' Harbor Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Our slogan is not "you know the owner" but "you are the owner." A. S. Leonard, telephone 56-3, Tenants' Harbor—adv. 98-99

Society

In addition to personal notes regarding departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.
TELEPHONE 770 or 784-W

Judge W. H. Butler and Recorder Adelbert Miles attended the 7th annual conference of municipal judges of Maine, in Farmington yesterday. They are accompanied by Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Miles. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Miles' children are with their grandmother, Mrs. Lucia Burpee at her cottage at Lucia Beach, where she is making an extended stay, having with her at the present time Mrs. Edward Lancaster (Ruth Blackington) and children of New Britain, Conn.

The Charity Club had luncheon at Hill Top Inn Thursday.

Mrs. George H. Avery entertained Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon at her home on North Main street in honor of Mrs. Edith For of Sacramento, Calif., who is visiting in Stockton Springs. Honors were won by Mrs. Riah Knight and Mrs. Florence Jackson of Cambridge, Mass. Other guests were Mrs. Jean Griffin of Brooklyn and Stockton Springs, Mrs. Etta Griffin, Mrs. Grace Lancaster and Mrs. Louise Hopkins, of Stockton Springs.

Mrs. Lena K. Sargent went Wednesday, accompanied by two nurses, to Patten where her mother, Mrs. Kneeland, is seriously ill.

Philip DePetro, assistant manager of the Oriental Theatre of Boston, and Walter Murrey of Providence were guests Monday and Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara. Mr. and Mrs. Murrey are on an auto trip through Maine—their first visit to the Pine Tree State—and have joined the ever growing ranks of enthusiasts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tymerson and son Charles of Scotia, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bick, Waldo avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Foster of New York is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Buffum, Grove street.

Mrs. Jennie Bird and Mrs. Mary Wiggins Spear entertained at luncheon at Mrs. Bird's home on Talbot avenue. Mrs. Mary Newell of New York, who is spending the summer with Mrs. A. S. Littlefield was honor guest.

Alonzo Barton who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, Orange street, has returned to his home in New Haven. His family is remaining for several weeks.

Mrs. P. M. MacLeod and daughters Beulah and Phyllis of Atlantic, Mass., are guests of Mrs. MacLeod's sister, Mrs. Frank A. Tirrell, Jr.

The bridge given under the auspices of the BFW Club Thursday evening had four tables, with honors falling to Mrs. Austin Bywater, Mrs. Delia York, Miss Ruth Blanchard and Mrs. Olive Sylvester. Mrs. Maud Hollowell had charge.

Miss Anna Bowler of Boston is spending a month with her sister, Miss Margaret Bowler, Talbot avenue.

Mrs. Eva Smith of Cambridge is the guest of Mrs. Susie Davis, 2 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson who have been visiting relatives in Rockland and Vinalhaven leave today for their home in Messina, N. Y.

The Outing Club was entertained by Mrs. Helen Fales at her Crescent Beach cottage Wednesday for luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moran Jr. entertained at a family dinner Thursday evening at their home on Chestnut street, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moran Sr. and Mrs. George True and son Robert of Poutney, Vt. The dinner was given as an observance of Master Robert's seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leo have returned to Philadelphia after two weeks' visit with Mr. Leo's mother, Mrs. Alma Leo, Gurdy street; and his sister, Mrs. H. C. Richards in Camden.

The Scribblers' Club was entertained by Mrs. Frank McCullagh at her summer home in Rockport Aug. 10. The work of each member features creative writing in prose and poetry. Blanche Henry, Ellsworth presented Florence Lily Young, the illustrator and painter from Jamaica Plain, whose summer home is in Rockport. Mrs. Young was the guest of honor and was accepted as a member of the club. At the conclusion of the club program a social session was enjoyed and a luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Orissa Merritt, Rockland, when a 1 o'clock luncheon will precede the regular meeting Monday Aug. 31.

Mrs. Charles A. Emery entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Joyce Lehigh of Rutherford, N. J. There were four tables and favors were won by Mrs. Harry Leon of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. J. N. Southard, with a guest prize for Mrs. Lehigh. Garden flowers in various hues formed artistic decorations. Those present included Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Mrs. Philip Howard of New York, Miss Polly Bartlett of Camden, Mrs. Scott Kittredge of Freeport, L. I., Mrs. Harriet Foster of Rutherford, N. J., Mrs. Richard Hodson of Reeds Ferry, N. H., Mrs. Anton Beaz, Mrs. Louise Kid and Miss Peggy Bartlett of Omaha, Mrs. Lillian Pillsbury of Weymouth, Mass., Mrs. William Clement, of West Medford, Mass., Mrs. Bowdoin Pendleton, Mrs. Ruth E. Sanborn, and the guest of honor, Mrs. Lehigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Staples and children Charlotte, Priscilla and George are in Portland spending a week with Mr. Staples' sister Mrs. Curtis Bunker at Willard Beach.

Mrs. Clarke B. Frost of Lisbon, N. H., has returned for another short visit at her former Rockland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leach of New Haven are spending their vacation with Mrs. Addie Leach.

The Hatoquilt Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon for luncheon and bridge by Mrs. Carl E. Freeman at Glen Cove. Honors were won by Mrs. H. G. Cole and Mrs. Freeman.

At the Chase Farm gathering Thursday, at the cottage of Mrs. Hattie Davies at Ashmere, Dion E. Woolley of New York and Mrs. Summer Gould of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., were special guests.

Master Arthur Schofield, accompanied by his aunt, Miss Eliza Patterson of Somerville, Mass., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A. U. Patterson at Vinalhaven.

Mrs. Charles H. Berry entertained Thursday in honor of Mrs. George Snow of Miami, Fla., and Rockland. Dinner at The Thorndike was followed by bridge at Mrs. Berry's home on Talbot avenue. There were 34 guests. Honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Everett Munsey, Mrs. Alan L. Bird, Mrs. Joseph L. Brewster of Camden, Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Lancaster of New Britain, Conn., with a guest prize for Mrs. Snow.

Miss Esther Wood who has been visiting her uncle, Dr. F. O. Bartlett, and other relatives in this vicinity, returned to Boston yesterday.

Mrs. Mary H. Russell who summers at Rockland Breakwater, entertained a group of Samoset friends at a bridge tea Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. James Keough of Chestnut Hill, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Pleasant street.

Miss Agnes Beecher leaves today for her home in Glens Falls, N. Y., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyle at Ingraham Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kallach of Amesbury street, had as dinner guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. A. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner and daughter Pauline Ann of Augusta, and Lawrence Stiles of Boston.

Robert Tweedie is home from New York for the balance of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Keene and daughter Beverly of Bloomfield, N. J., are guests for about ten days of Mr. Keene's father, City Clerk E. R. Keene.

Mrs. Walter J. Fernald is visiting friends in Portland for a few days.

Mrs. Rhama E. Philbrick and daughters Madeline and Norma leave Tuesday for Montreal where they will visit Mrs. Philbrick's mother, Mrs. E. M. Mehlman. The trip will be made by auto through the White Mountains, with Ray Small as chauffeur.

Mrs. Chinton Bowley entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on Granite street. Honors were won by Mrs. L. E. Jones, Mrs. Herman Hart and Mrs. P. P. Bicknell.

The next concert in the Camden summer series will be Tuesday evening, Aug. 25. The artists will be: Nils Falkman, Swedish tenor, and Guila Donelli, coloratura soprano, both of Baltimore; Lucille Lawrence, soprano, and Carl Salzedo, harpist, of Philadelphia; and Frank Bibb, pianist. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Gladys S. Morgan.


The Methewes Club is to have an outing Wednesday at the cottage of Mrs. Sueila Sheldon, Crescent Beach. Members are to take basket lunch and dishes. Transportation may be arranged by calling Mrs. Thelma Snow, telephone 1039. A meeting of the benevolence committee is to take place at this outing.

Miss Alberta McKinney and Miss Ruth Stewart of Kennebunkport are guests of Miss Nellie Gregory and calling on other friends in this city.

Mrs. Walter Kirkpatrick who has been spending the past three weeks in this city and vicinity, left this week for Shrewsbury, Mass., where she will visit her sister before returning to her home in Schenectady, N. Y.

The dinner dance at the Country Club Thursday evening was most successful, there being about 150 persons in attendance. Roast lamb was featured in the dinner menu, and a snappy four-piece orchestra furnished music for dancing. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. L. E. McRae, chairman, Mrs. Frank A. Tirrell, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Mrs. Joseph L. Brewster of Camden, and Albert R. Peterson. A delightful feature of the evening was the vocal solos given by Mrs. Joyce Lehigh of Rutherford, N. J., with Mrs. Ruth Sanborn at the piano.

Miss Charlotte Buffum entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home on Grove street, with five tables. Beautiful flowers, cut and garden, brought by Miss Buffum's friends, formed charming house decorations. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Edward Wheaton of Lexington, Mass., Miss Mildred Gillette of Newton Highlands, Mass., Mrs. Arthur Foster of New York, Mrs. Fred Faber of Peoria, Ill., Mrs. David Buffum of Palermo, Sicily, Mrs. W. C. Bird of Northampton, Mass., and Miss Harriet Leach of Dorchester, Mass.



FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR POCKETBOOK...

Follow prudent shoppers to Fuller-Cobb-Davis! More people every day are turning to the BEST merchandise. They know that the BEST merchandise lasts them longer, stays in style longer, satisfies them better in every way. And they know this: Only a few cents more (sometimes no more, or even less!)—and they have the BEST!

So be good to your pocketbook—and come to

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

We believe we have the best values in Maine. We invite an honest comparison

Mrs. Azora Clark of South Thomaston was the guest yesterday of Mrs. N. J. Paul, Berkeley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plummer of Hartford motored to this city making several stops on the way and are now guests for a few days at the home of Herbert Clark, Rankin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton McLain of Portland are guests for a few days of Mrs. Elmer Kallach. They are on their way to Aroostook County where they will visit before returning home.

Mrs. Rose Dyer entertained at dinner and cards Wednesday afternoon at her Crawford Lake cottage "Rosini," the guests being Mrs. Kate Hall, Mrs. Betty French and daughter Juanita, and Mrs. Adeline Mullen.

Mrs. Lottie Rhodes and daughter Mrs. Leslie Wilson are home from Cribhaven.

Mrs. H. J. McClure, daughter Rebecca, and son Bertrand, of Cribhaven are guests of Mrs. McClure's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rankin, Cedar street.

Mrs. L. A. Weiss, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, left Thursday for her home in Harrisburg, Penn. She will visit in Albany, N. Y., and Bay Shore, Md., en route. Mrs. Weiss still calls Rockland home and has derived much enjoyment from her month's stay here.

Burton Whitman who has been visiting in Cribhaven, was in this city this week on his way to his home in Turner.

Mrs. Howard G. Philbrook and children Elizabeth, Douglas and Grenville are brief visitors upon the W. O. Fullers, motoring from their summer home at Shelburne, N. H.

Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Callahan, is at Knox Hospital.

Those willing to furnish cars for the Woman's Educational Club picnic and State meeting next Thursday at Knox Arboretum, Warren, and all desiring to attend, are asked to notify Mrs. Zaida Winslow 171-J or Mrs. Ida Simmons, 681. Cars will start from the Methodist Church at 10:30 Thursday morning.

Donald Small who is with the Ingersoll-Rand Co. in Boston, arrives today to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Small at The Highlands.

Mrs. Winifred Butler is visiting relatives in Beverly, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nisbet and son Willard of Woodford are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall, Summer street.

Mrs. Carl F. Snow and Mrs. John I. Snow entertained informally at tea yesterday at Treasure Point Farm in honor of Mrs. Mervyn ap Rice of Watertown, Mass., and Mrs. Henry W. Dunn, recently of Pasadena, Calif. The guests were old friends of Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Dunn and the afternoon was a happy occasion.

Mrs. Ida Huntley of Warren street, entertained the Wednesday Night Bridge Club. Mrs. Velma Marsh carried off the honors.

There will be a bridge party at Grand Army Hall Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans.

Mrs. Margaret Cronin who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Huntley, for several weeks, has returned to Boston.

The Woman's Educational Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Lena Merrill. Unpleasant weather lessened the attendance but those present were rewarded with a very stirring and interesting talk by Miss Helen Corbett on the conditions and outlook for the coming winter in this city. Mrs. Nora Wilde explained methods of welfare as carried out in Florida. The club voted to sponsor clothing one needy child ready for school. A drive report is urged at the picnic meeting which will be held next Thursday at Knox Arboretum.

Thomaston's Famous Legion Fair comes Aug. 19. Grand Parade at 1 o'clock. Be on hand. 96-99

THE HALL REUNION

Descendants of Ebenezer Prove That They Are Not Afraid of Rain

The descendants of Ebenezer Hall, who was killed at Matinicus, by the Indians about 1757, assembled in 26th annual reunion at Penobscot View Grange hall, Glen Cove, Wednesday, and the usual good time was had by the 60 present. It surely rained Wednesday, but all was cheerful within and it has happened on but few occasions that inclement weather has been the lot of the Halls on the date of the reunion since its organization in 1906.

The capacity of the dining hall was taxed as hungry Halls endeavored to make inroads on the bountiful supply of good things with which the tables were loaded and no one lacked when he or she arose from the feast.

Nearly a fourth of those present were children and the president, Stanley F. Hall, spoke of that fact as encouraging and indicating the continuance of the reunion in the days to come. The youngest of the children attending was Nancy Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton T. Hall of Hope, 13 months old. The president and his family came from the greatest distance, New London, Conn., and the "Old Bay State" was represented in the attendance. Mrs. Harriet A. Baker 87, one of the founders of the association, was the oldest member of the family present. She was re-nominated for treasurer, which position she has held since the



Ancestor Ebenezer Hall Who Was Slain At Matinicus By The Indians

reunion association was formed. She felt obliged to decline this year.

The handsome banner of the association was displayed and beautiful bouquets of large pink pond lilies, brought from Cribhaven by Mrs. Lottie C. Rhodes, and "glads," which were furnished by Mrs. Hattie Mariner, of Searsmont, graced the tables as the business meeting was called to order.

All joined in singing America, with Mrs. Muriel Crie at the piano. Later she played "Nearer My God To Thee," as those present stood with bowed heads in memory of those who had "passed to the better country" during the last year—Parks Baker and Mrs. Melinda G. Hall of Rockland; George A. Hall of Hope; Mrs. Margaret Conant, of Camden; Lucy Ann Vinal of Vinalhaven, Maine; Mrs. Amelia H. Hall of Winthrop; Mrs. Jennie P. Rhodes of Brookline and Richard C. Hall of Newton Center, Massachusetts; Mrs. Madge Crie of Mitchell, Nebraska.

The treasurer's report showed all bills paid and a balance of \$137.92, in interest, in the bank, and it was voted to buy a fine brief case, selected by Woodbury E. Hall, for carrying the secretary's books.

These officers were elected: President, Dana C. Cummings, Rockland; vice president, Col. K. B. Crie, Rockland; secretary, Mrs. Lora M. Hall, Hope; treasurer, Miss Gladys L. Fernald, Thomaston; historian, Mrs. Lydia Cummings, Rockland; chaplain, Mrs. Lottie C. Rhodes, Cribhaven and Rockland; assistant chaplain and entertainment committee, Frank H. Ingraham, Rockland. The committee of arrangements for the 1932 reunion to be held at the same place, on Aug. 10, 1932, is composed of Mesdames Clara Hall, Hope; Maude Spear, Rockland and Hattie Mariner, Searsmont.

The new president has attended every reunion since he was born, having missed only the three that took place before his natal day, so that his lifelong faithfulness has been rewarded by the highest office in the gift of the organization.

Judge L. R. Campbell spoke while the committee on nominations was being awaited, that committee consisting of Mrs. Cora E. Hall, Rockland, C. Clifton Lufkin, Glen Cove, and Woodbury E. Hall, Winthrop, Mass.

The program included singing of the old songs by all, Mrs. Muriel Crie, accompanied; violin selections, Col. F. S. Philbrick, with Mrs. Louise S. Ingraham at the piano; vocal solos, Mrs. Grace G. Crie and Mrs. Marjorie Cummings, the latter with Mrs. Willard Fales, pianist; readings, Frank H. Ingraham and Mesdames Lillie Gregory and Olive Gregory of Vinalhaven and Maude Spear, of Rockland; recitations, Mrs. Harriet A. Baker, Christina Hall and Master Arthur L. Hall, the latter from New London, Conn.

Col. Philbrick's last selection on his violin brought little Miss Lillian Ruth Gregory, Vinalhaven into the center, where she stepped in time to the lively tune.

Dana C. Cummings read the verses written by the first president of the reunion, Capt. Hiram Hall, which were read at the first reunion. Later Judge Campbell told of an interesting experience in the life of Capt. Hall, which showed that he was a man of action as well as a poet.

Albion H. Baker of Holliston, Mass., and Woodbury E. Hall spoke interestingly before the program closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

FREE TICKETS TO PARK THEATRE

The Classified Ad Department of The Courier-Gazette and the Management of Park Theatre are cooperating on a Special Free Ticket Plan for the month beginning Aug. 17.

HERE IS THE OFFER

A Free Ticket to Park Theatre will be given with each of the first ten Classified Advertisements (three insertions) received in this office after 8 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until further notice.

This ticket will entitle the holder to any seat at any performance of the current program, Saturdays excepted.

The Monday-Tuesday feature at the Park will be:

"THE MYSTERY TRAIN"

And the first ten persons turning in Classified Ads after 8 o'clock Monday morning will receive tickets good for any shows Monday or Tuesday.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

After you have exhausted what there is in business, politics, conviviality, love and so on, have found that none of them finally satisfy, or permanently wear—what remains? Nature remains; to bring out from their torpid recesses the affluence of a man or woman with the open air, the trees, fields, the changing of the seasons—the sun by day and the stars of heaven by night.—Walt Whitman.

WAYS OF SERVING VEGETABLES

CARROTS are such wholesome vegetables they should be served more often in some new or unusual manner to make them attractive. The following is one of the different methods of preparing them:

Carrots Stuffed With Onions.—Choose carrots that are short and thick through the center. Scrape them and boil until nearly tender in salted water. Remove from the heat, drain and cool. With an apple corer remove the center of each carrot to form a cavity. Mince very fine enough onions to make half a cupful, add salt and paprika to taste, and saute for five minutes in a tablespoonful of melted butter. Now stuff the carrots with the onion, using a wooden skewer to pack the onion down. When all are stuffed roll in crumbs, then in egg and again in crumbs. Place around any kind of a roast and baste well during the baking. They may be dotted with butter and baked in a serving dish.

Potatoes Stuffed With Cheese.—Select three large, smooth baking potatoes of uniform size, wash them well. Put the potatoes into a very hot oven and bake until about half done, then remove and cut into halves lengthwise. Hollow out the cavities in the center, making the cavities long and shallow, rather than deep. Sprinkle the potato cavities with salt and pepper and fill with half a cupful of grated cheese mixed with one finely chopped pimiento. Dot with butter, chop the potato the oven and finish baking.

Try cooking a stalk or two of celery, a bit of onion and carrots together. Serve with plenty of butter and a little cream. This makes a most tasty dish and one which will be well liked.

When serving radishes and olives arrange them in a heap in a tender, shell-like leaf of head lettuce, the top of the leaf covering the heap of bright vegetables. Serve on a pretty dolly covered-plate, if desired.

Onions au Gratin.—Take a pint of cooked quartered onions, place in a baking dish, cover with a good white sauce, sprinkle with finely chopped or grated cheese and then with buttered crumbs. Bake until the crumbs are brown.


Mock Crab.—Melt four table-spoonfuls of butter, add one-half cupful of flour mixed with three-fourths teaspoonful of mustard, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika; when well blended add one and one-half cupfuls of scalded milk. Cook, stirring well until the sauce boils. Add one can of corn, one egg slightly beaten and three teaspoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce. Mix well, pour into a baking dish, cover with a cupful of buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

Fish au Gratin.—Take one cupful of cooked fish, separate into flakes. Scald one cupful of milk with a sprig of parsley, a bay leaf and half a slice of onion; strain and thicken with cooked butter and flour for a white sauce. Arrange the fish and sauce in layers, cover with buttered crumbs and bake. Pimiento or chopped green pepper may be added for variety.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



PORT CLYDE

The Willing Workers held their annual summer sale Aug. 13 at Mrs. Marshall's store. A good sum was netted.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Morse have returned from a visit in Montville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bean of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. William Shuman and son Roger of Waldo, Miss Marjorie Burgess, Mrs. Gladys Coughline and daughter Frances of Medford, Mass., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maloney.

Misses Mable and Ethel Archibald of Everett, Mass., and A. T. Davis of Canada are guests of Mrs. S. Drummond and Mrs. Frank Powle.

Rev. and Mrs. John Holman and daughter Margaret have returned from Somerville, Mass., where they were called by the death of Mr. Holman's mother.

Mrs. Alice Marshall of South Hiram and daughter Mrs. Guy Vannah and children of Goodwin's Mills, are spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Webber of Portsmouth, N. H., were in town to attend the Seavey-Heal wedding.

Mrs. Seavey and daughter Mrs. Lulu Briar of Boothbay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seavey over the weekend.

Mrs. Carlos Davis and son are passing a few weeks in Montville.

Fred Waldo and friend of Boston spent a few days at the Fo'castle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hodgdon have returned to their home in Farmington after a visit of three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Davis.

Put the pullets in their laying pens a few weeks before they are ready to begin laying. They will soon become accustomed to their new surroundings, and then the change will not interfere with egg production.

STRAND

Home of Paramount Pictures

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Tick Tock! Tick Tock!


A FEMALE DRACULA or a FIENDISH IDIOT

What is the mad power behind the brain that commits murder with the horrifying precision of clock-work?

"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"

Paramount's Thriller of a man murdered twice with


WILLIAM BOYD
LILYAN TASHMAN
REGIS TOOMEY
IRVING PICHEL



NICK STUART MARCELINE DAY ALSO ANDY CLYDE IN "The Fainting Lover"

NOW PLAYING TOM TYLER IN "RIDER OF THE PLAINS"

A Paramount Public Theatre



Home of Paramount Pictures

NOW PLAYING "SKY RAIDERS" with LLOYD HUGHES

Shows 2.00, 6.15, 8.45
Continuous Saturdays 2.00 to 10.30
Daylight Time

Rambles Afield

Adella F. Veazie

(Number Seventeen)

When Nettie Blackington and I were about a dozen years old, we had each a little plot of land which we called our garden and as we exchanged plants, the same things were to be found in both gardens. Until the time of which I write my garden had consisted mostly of common, very common annuals. Nettie had several perennials which thrived on low, flat, rather damp land such as hers, but were useless when transferred to my strip of dry banking and in time mine died, or were dug up when I was at school, as I was never allowed to have anything that was all my own, with no interference from others.

I can never forget how enraged I was one day when coming home from school I found my bed of poppies pulled up and thrown out by the side of the road, with only half a dozen or so left in the bed. I had read or heard that if allowed to grow thickly poppies would have tiny blossoms and the plants would not grow more than a few inches tall. I wanted to see if this was true, but was not allowed to carry out my experiment, and I resented bitterly the fact that such acts of vandalism were always committed when I was away from home and could not help myself, nor explain why I wanted certain things to grow in certain ways.

Many years later, after I grew up, I had my bed of tiny poppies, but did not enjoy them greatly, for the memory of that other poppy bed still rankled, in fact it rankles yet, for I never see a poppy plant without that feeling of angry, childish helplessness. Though the little garden of my childhood as I remember it, was not much bigger than my apron—about three by four feet—yet it was very dear to me until the episode of the poppies. After that I never cared anything about it, but enjoyed Nettie's instead whenever I could get the chance.

In her garden were several plants which I had never seen before, and I often think of them and wonder what they were. Of course she had names for them, but they tell me nothing now, as they were purely local names and gave no hint of the order or family. One of them was "Lady of the lake" and another was "California sage." The leaves of the latter were flecked with white and I think it may have been a distant relative of the sage family, as its blossoms were shaped something like those of sage. One low-growing plant was called by its common English name which is "Double buttercup."

Not the big "king cups" which we so often hear called double buttercups—that is, "Trollius"—but the real buttercup in double form, known in catalogues as "Ranunculus acris flore pleno." Imagine one of our deep yellow, shining ditch buttercups with dozens of petals instead of the usual

KILL THIS RUMOR

Story of Motorists Being Barred From Maine Is All Tommyrot

The Maine Automobile Association has been confronted with report that a rumor is afloat to the effect that due to infantile paralysis in Maine out of State motorists are not permitted to enter. This is, no doubt, a result of a few cases of infantile paralysis that have been reported at camps. Although there is no way of ascertaining just how far this rumor has gone or how pronounced it will become in the next few weeks, the Maine Automobile Association believes that all agencies in a position to do so should attempt to counteract it by giving the true facts. The Association is seeking assistance through its national headquarters, the American Automobile Association, in calling attention to the exaggeration to its one thousand affiliated motor clubs throughout the entire country.

"There are at present eight cases reported in Maine, two of these which were recorded over the week-end," stated Manager Barnard. "Inasmuch as the State Board of Health urged boys' and girls' summer camps to be cautious in taking in youths for the summer this rumor has presumably sprung from that. The camps are not quarantined and there is no possibility of any quarantine being placed on the State at large. Maine's citizens should at every opportunity state the true facts in order that touring for the balance of the season in Maine will not be hampered or restricted."

I looked to our childish eyes like a tiny, glistening, double yellow rose. No wonder we cherished this plant carefully and counted it among the chief treasures of the garden. I have never seen one since I grew up, and I cannot learn of any one who has the plant or has ever seen it.

I find very few persons who have noticed that we have two kinds of wild buttercups. One grows generally two feet or more in height and branches freely. This is the common kind so often seen in fields and pastures. The other grows in low, wet places or in ditches, is deeper in color with very glossy petals and generally a larger blossom than the tall kind. The leaves of the "ditch buttercup" are large and handsome and marked with spots of a lighter green than the body of the leaf.

I think it is not generally known that buttercups contain an acid juice which is irritating to the human skin. I have known cases when the handling of wet buttercups acted like poison ivy on a sensitive skin, therefore it would be well to see that children are warned not to put any part of the plant in the mouth, for fear of unpleasant consequences.

Miller, Revolutionary Soldiers and Sailors, with some of their ancestors and descendants, just published. Limited edition, \$3.00. Obtain from any bookstore, or A. J. HUSTON, 32 Exchange St., Portland, Maine. 87-99

THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

In last Sunday's Boston Herald appeared a picture of a group of prominent musicians who recently reached New York on the S. S. Bremen. They were Leopold Godowsky, famous pianist and composer; Prof. Frederick A. Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Mrs. Josef Hofmann, wife of the distinguished pianist, herself a musician of note; Albert Coates, well-known Anglo-Russian conductor and composer; William S. Paley, radio executive. Mr. Coates came to this country to conduct a series of Philharmonic concerts at the Lewisohn stadium, New York.

The New England Conservatory of Music will soon start on the 65th year of its existence. Nearing the end of a summer course of record attendance, the Conservatory will enter upon its autumn sessions with eminent new members of the faculty and administration, and with advantages and facilities which even surpass the vision of the small group, who, in 1867, planned to establish an institution that would eventually be comparable to the great conservatories of France and England.

Frederick Shepherd Converse, nationally and internationally distinguished composer, and long a member of the Conservatory staff of teachers, will begin his new duties as dean of the faculty, filling the vacancy that was created by Wallace Goodrich's appointment as director. Mr. Converse's achievements as a composer encompass a wide range, including many conservative works of note and such modern fantasies as "Flower Ten Million," and the 1930 cantata, "The Flight of the Eagle," which was inspired by the feat of Lindbergh.

True to its original purpose the Conservatory is still a non-profit-making organization and is not endowed. Of special note is the extent of the equipment available for the use of students. Eleven pipe organs are housed in the premises, and in addition to the large orchestra, there are two smaller orchestra organizations in which students may obtain practical experience.

Through the last generation of its existence much of the credit for the development of the Conservatory is due to the efforts of Ralph L. Flanders, who assumed the duties of general manager 28 years ago. Mr. Flanders has a summer home in Belfast and has many friends and acquaintances in this section.

A long and illustrious list of world-famous artists from Nordica, Edith Mason, Maier, and Pattison to Sanroma, were students of the New England Conservatory of Music. Our own Lottie McLaughlin with her gorgeous God-given voice, cherished the basic training she received through Charles White, at the Conservatory. And we have many others

who are fine examples of the training received there—Sylvia Langman of Camden, Adelaide E. Cross, Dorothy Bird Snow, Esther Stevenson Rogers, and so on. One of the new members of the faculty is Heinrich Gebhard, noted pianist and teacher.

Who remembers "Yankee Doodle"? This query was put forth in one of the Boston dailies recently and we are selecting at random some of the replies that came in:

"Old 'Yankee Doodle' was either the father or brother of Hiram Sawtelle. The family lived on Washington street (Boston), the site now being occupied by a garage. Hiram Sawtelle was convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of his brother, Isaac. It was a famous murder trial. Old 'Yankee Doodle' was indeed a character, well known to old and young of his day."

"I remember 'Yankee Doodle' very well. His name was Isaac Sawtelle. He was a lean and fairly tall man and used to walk from Washington street above Dover where he had a cobbler shop, with a pair of long-legged boots tied together and slung over his shoulder, and was always whistling Yankee Doodle. He was quite a character in the city in my young days which is not some time ago as I am 85 years old."

"I can distinctly remember seeing and hearing Yankee Doodle. It must have been about 61 years ago, as I was then 13 years old and living on Beacon Hill. He was going through Myrtle street whistling the tune that gave him his name. Someone stopped him to ask for directions. When he answered he took up the refrain exactly where he left off when interrupted. The old 'top boots' were always slung over his shoulder."

Described as a "fairly opera for the child-like," "Jack and the Beanstalk," for which Dr. John Erskine wrote the libretto and Louis Gruenberg the music, is to have its premiere in the fall as one of the events marking the formal opening of the new building of the Juilliard School of Music, New York. Dr. Erskine is president of the school, the dates for the performances have been tentatively named as Nov. 5, 6 and 7. Albert Stoessel will conduct. The book is in three acts and 13 scenes, and the story follows the familiar nursery tale. The composer whose works have been played by several major American orchestras won the \$1,000 prize offered by Harry Harkness Flagler in 1920 for an orchestral work and was one of the winners of the Victor symphonic prizes awarded last year.

In the "Musical Digest" often appears an article under the heading of "Other Days—Other Ways," in which are recalled stories and press items of singers, instrumentalists, musical magazines and musical columns in the newspapers. It furnishes most amusing reading. We are giving a few here:

In the last issue of the Musical Magazine (1835), which only existed two years, appeared this gentle rebuke to what it must have considered Beethoven's worldliness:

"His opera, Fidelio, has, it is true, been over-rated here, but his Oratorio, the Mount of Olives, his Grand Mass, and a few other works show what might have proceeded from his fertile mind had its great powers more frequently been directed to vocal music, especially of the sacred kind."

In the New York Musical Gazette of April, 1873, appears this from the music critic who had just heard Liszt's "Divina Commedia" for the first time:

"The Liszt Symphony was, after all, the principal feature of the concert. We confess honestly that we could not understand it, and so will not attempt to criticize it. It was tender, touching, plaintive, sad, startling, terrific, stupendous, overwhelming—but we won't exhaust our entire stock of adjectives. Was it really a great and noble composition? We give it up."

From a Boston music journal of about this period are taken several pertinent items:

"Church's Musical Visitor for January contains an instructive and highly interesting essay on 'Mental Health' which musical people should read."

"During the year 1845, 492 pieces of music were published in France. There is a boy pianist in Paris, named Saint-Saens, and only 10½ years old, who plays the music of Handel, Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and the more modern masters, without any book before him."

"Liszt, the best living pianist, recently gave a piano concert in aid of a benevolent society at Bruhl, Austria, in the open air! Upwards of two thousand persons were present."

"In the open air" appeared in italics, followed by a very black exclamation mark, which might denote horror, surprise, ridicule, or a mere uplift of eyebrow.

Alexander Gretchaninoff, Russian composer, pianist, and conductor, is one of the artists already announced for American appearances next season under the Friedberg banner—both as guest leader and in concert, playing his own compositions.

In recognition of "his services in behalf of French music" the Cross of the Chevalier of Honor has been bestowed upon Jose Turbi, pianist. Albert Spalding, the famous violinist, is another to enter the ranks in behalf of the child musician. He is to repeat his series of six educational concerts for children in Kansas City next season.

"Pianos, says a music publisher, are often bought as furniture, just to help fill a room. On the other hand, they often help empty one." Punch.

What You Want In the WANT ADS

ON FARM MATTERS

Frank D. Washburn Discusses Topics of Agricultural Interest Before the Grangers

Frank D. Washburn, in spite of economic conditions, sounded an optimistic note at Androscoggin Pomona. He pointed out that Maine has had no severe drought, such as affected some of the western States, and that the Maine farmers are as well off, if not better than the farmers in any other section of the United States.

He pointed out some gain to rural residents from the increase in patronage of the summer people throughout the season.

Discussing crop conditions, Mr. Washburn said the Maine potato acreage would be large and that conditions have been favorable so far. There is a prospect of over production throughout the country.

Relative to price prospects, he said that New England would have a short crop of apples and that the local market should be good, although there is likely to be an excess crop throughout the country.

The price paid for corn by the packers, two and a half cents, has resulted in a small planting. This condition, he said, is due largely to competition from the West.

A discussion of the laws passed at the last Legislature which affect the farmers followed. Mr. Washburn explained first about the sheep law. This does away with the old 50 per cent addition and leaves payment for damage to sheep by wild animals solely on the basis of the damage. In the case of poultry the law provides for payment of damages from similar losses, this being a new provision in Maine.

Mr. Washburn referred to the opposition by Maine farmers to the proposal to increase railroad freight rates.

After speaking of the low return for New England dairy products in the last eight months due to lack of organization against unfair competition, from some unorganized producers, the speaker endorsed the newly formed New England Dairies Inc., which proposes to unite the milk producers in the New England area, and do away with cut-throat competition.

Special interest centered in the new apple packing law which retains the old State grades and adds the United States grades. Maine apples may now be packed legally in 16 different grades, and individual marking may be placed on packages if these do not misrepresent contents and if they do not counterfeit grade markings.

Mr. Washburn said that export apples had forced the inclusion of the United States grades, and he expects that eventually the State grades will be weeded out.

Nile's Repair Shop, Spring street, will be open Saturday nights hereafter.—adv. R-1f

ANNUAL AUTO TOUR

Farm Bureau Motorists Will Inspect Kitchens As Well As Farms

The annual auto tour of the Farm Bureau and Extension Service will cover poultry and dairy farms as well as home kitchens this year. The trip will start at F. M. Piper's, Rockland on Wednesday Aug. 26 at 8 standard.

At Mr. Piper's, two alfalfa plots will be inspected. Also open air shelters are used by all growing stock. Some grafting has also been done here which will be of interest to orchardists. The next stop will be at Maynard Kinney's, St. George road, Thomaston, arriving at 9. Here will be seen mammoth incubators and brooders and ventilated hen houses.

In Friendship the first stop will be at Melvin Lawry's poultry farm at 10.15. Mr. Lawry has wire platforms, open air shelters and has raised his flock of pullets 100 per cent free of disease. Picnic lunch on the shore at 11 a. m. standard.

The afternoon schedule will start at 12.15 at the farm of Albion Wotton. Here Barred Rocks will be seen raised in open air shelters.

At 1 p. m. the party will arrive at Foster Jameson's farm, Waldoboro. Here will be seen 1500 pullets in open air shelters. Mammoth incubators, special breeding pens and double deck poultry house.

Following the stop at Jameson's, calls will be made in Damariscotta at the kitchens of Mrs. Mae Lucher and Mrs. Norris Walz. Both kitchens have been remodeled under the direction of the home demonstration agent.

These stops will be of interest to men and women.

The last stop will be of interest to the dairymen, for at Round Top Farms, Holstein and Guernsey herds will be seen, many of the cows having fine records in milk and butter fat production.

WE'VE SEE A GAIN

Ohio Bound To Send Damp Congressman In The Place of Speaker Longworth

Anti-prohibition forces Thursday felt assured of a one-vote gain in Congress as the result of primaries in Ohio to nominate candidates for two congressional vacancies. In the first district, including part of Cincinnati, the Republicans nominated John B. Hollister, and the Democrats named State Senator David Lorchbach to fill the congressional vacancy caused by the death of Speaker of the House Nicholas Longworth. Both Hollister and Lorchbach are opposed to prohibition, whereas Longworth, in his official capacity, supported it.

In the 20th district, Cleveland, Municipal Judge Martin L. Sweeney was

BURDETT COLLEGE

Business Administration and Accounting Courses for young men as preparation for sales, advertising, financial, accounting and other responsible positions.

Intensive, highly specialized technical training. College grade instruction.

Executive Secretarial, Stenographic and Finishing Courses for young women as preparation for attractive secretarial positions.

Office Management and Bookkeeping Courses for both young men and women.

BUSINESS COURSES

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 8

EVENING SCHOOL, SEPTEMBER 21

Distinctive features of Burdett College: individual attention, able faculty, exceptional equipment, desirable student associates. Burdett student sources last year: 70 universities and colleges, 356 high schools, 114 academies, and 165 business, normal, and special schools.

Previous Business Training Not Required for Entrance. Visitors Welcome.



Courses are of Special Interest to College Men and Women. Placement Service for Graduates.

For illustrated catalogue sent without obligation, address

F. H. BURDETT, President

156 STUART STREET (Hancock 6300) BOSTON

assured the election to succeed the late Charles A. Mooney, when he was nominated the Democratic candidate in a strongly Democratic district. Sweeney is an outspoken advocate of prohibition repeal.

Steamship tickets to all parts of the world. We attend to all details including passport and visa. Phone 675 for details. Robert & Veazie, Inc., Masonic Temple. M. F. Lovejoy, Mgr. 36-1f

1888

1931

Forty-Three Years

Some of our Depositors have been with us all that time. Many are just beginning to enjoy the benefits we offer. Why not join them?

OUR DIVIDENDS ARE 5 1/2%

And they are compounded semi-annually. The security we offer is the best. It is backed by the homes of our people.

UNCLE SAM BELIEVES IN US

He exempts each year from Federal Income Tax \$300.00 of your income from this Association. Call on us and let us explain more fully.

ROCKLAND LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION

18 School Street,

Rockland

5 1/2%

5 1/2%

83St

Making a will . . . 50 years ago and today

A few decades ago it was customary, when making a will to designate a friend or relative as Executor or Trustee, or both. Except for the fact that the friend or relative might himself die at any time, the method served satisfactorily in many instances. Today, however, with business and financial problems vastly more complex than they were a half-century ago, most men name a bank as Executor and Trustee in their will, not only because they want to know that their estate will have expert supervision perpetually but because they do not wish to burden a friend or relative with the great responsibility which an Executorship and Trusteeship imposes. If you are considering making your will, first see your lawyer, then, if you wish, come and let us explain how economically we can serve your estate as Executor and Trustee.

ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK

ROCKLAND, MAINE

Rockland's Oldest



Banking Institution

A MEMBER OF THE FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS GROUP OF BANKS

Financial Institutions, Inc., is a Maine corporation owning a majority of the Capital Stock of 15 Maine banks having total resources of more than \$30,000,000. Over 85 per cent of the Common Stock of Financial Institutions, Inc., is owned by Maine capital and the corporation is managed by Maine men who have had long and successful experience in banking and financial operation.

GUM

CHOKES POWER

3 ounces of black, tarry, sticky gum taken from 10 Gallons of Gasoline "X"

but TYDOL Gasolines are 99 2/100% Gum-Free

Gum binds carbon into flinty crusts on piston heads. Gum sticks valves. Gum clogs feed lines. Gum invites repair bills. Gummy gasoline gives a draggy, worn-out, listless performance.

Why risk the dangers of hastily or improperly refined gasolines?

Buy TYDOL Gasolines. Millions have been spent to make them

high-test, anti-knock, super-power . . . and gum-free.

All other gasolines are not necessarily gummy gasolines. But how can you tell? You know that TYDOL is gum-free. Why not play safe?

For a clean, powerful, economical motor . . . Change to TYDOL.

Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation
27 Main St. So. Portland, Me.

VEEDOL Motor Oil for the "AKRON"!
the world's newest, largest, swiftest airship

VEEDOL for the GRAF ZEPPELIN . . . Arctic flight . . . Round-the-world flight . . . All flights.

Why? . . . Because VEEDOL fights carbon like TYDOL fights gum. It is made 99.1% carbon-free in the same refinery that makes TYDOL Gasolines

99 2/100% gum-free. It is heat-proof and cold-proof.

A single carbon-removing job may cost you as much as your entire oil bill for a year. Drain and refill today with Anti-carbon VEEDOL and save this money.

TYDOL

GASOLINES

VEEDOL MOTOR OIL...100% PENNSYLVANIA...100% BETTER...99.1% CARBON-FREE